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FIRE SWEEPS MCKENZIE BUILDING ON PEACHTREE AND CAUSES DAMAGE OF APPROXIMATELY \$150,000

Wilson, in Extempore Speech, Affirms Faith in League

FORMER PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CROWD BEFORE RESIDENCE

Nations," He Declares, as Hearers Cheer.

CROWD OF ADMIRERS IS LED BY GOMPERS

Demonstration Follows Meeting in Theater Inaugurating Woodrow Wilson Foundation Drive.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,

United News Staff Corresp Washington, January 15 .- Wood row Wilson today believes in the unquestionable "vitality of the league of nations" and regards it as perfect ly able to "take care of itself."

In his first direct reference to the league since his defeat last fall, the former president, speaking to more ning at his home, further declared that those who do not believe in the vitality of the league "will have to look out for themselves."

Wilson said that his only concernow was "to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force." Gompers Is Spokes

The former president's remarks were in response to the greetings of the crowd who trudged two miles through slushy streets, following a mass meet campaign to establish the

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and a a complete narrative of his sensationspokesman for the crowd, told ex-President Wilson that the demonstration was proof that the league of nations was not dead.

The former president, leaning on the of his home, addressed the gathering

"I need hardly tell you how such confidence makes me feel," Wilson said. "There can be no doubt as to the vitality of the league of nations. It will take care of itself and those who don't regard it will have to look out for themselves. I have no anxiety for it. My only anxiety is to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force. I thank you for all this. I don't deserve it, but I enjoy it never-

The demonstration at the Wilson home Sunday was the third that has been tendered the former president since his retirement from public life. The first occurred March 4, 1921, following the inauguration of President Harding. On that occasion thousand flocked to Wilson's house. The second emonstration occurred during the afternoon of Armistice day, after the expresident had ridden in the funeral procession of the unknown dead. On neither of these occasions did Wilson express more than his appreciation for

ed the opening of the nation-wide drive in his name, Woodrow Wilson addressed the large crowd which jammed the street for nearly half a block, in a voice clear and strong.

Voice Clearly Heard.

Although his voice lacked the vol-Continued on Page 2. Column 4. window in the land.

Sofa With Napoleonic Legend Confiscated By Alleged Officers

Jena, Germany, January 15.—(By he Associated Press.)—Four men, epresenting themselves as French of ficers, entered the hotel known as the "Sign of the Nightingale" last night ind demanded of the proprietor the surrender of the historic sofa upon "Can Be No Doubt as which Napoleon is supposed to have rested during the battle of Jena. The hotel proprietor complied with to Vitality of League of the request and the couch was car

DUPRE EXPECTED HERE TUESDAY

Every Precaution Will Be Taken to Prevent Escape on Journey Home of Peachtree Bandit.

With assurances that a prompt and speedy trial awaits him, the stage is all set for the return to Atlanta Tuesday of Frank DuPre, held by Detroit authorities for Atlanta detectives. To reach Atlanta some time Tuesday, is their present program.

City Detectives Stone and F. R. Fenn, of the Pinkerton operatives, left the city Saturday afternoon at 4:25 o'clock for Detroit, realizing that they are going after a man of the most dangerous type and fully determined to take every possible precautionary measure prior to insure the return here of the "Peachtree Bandit."

Since report of his capture Friday night by Detroit authorities and subequent statements from DuPre, in which full confession was made of the obbery of the \$2,500 diamond from the Nat Kaiser Jewelry store on December 15, the fatal shooting of Irby Wilson foundation was C. Walker, Pinkerton detective, and the serious shooting of City Comptroller B. Graham West, coupled with member of the American advisory com- al flight to freedom, intense interest mittee of the arms conference, as the has centered in and around Atlanta upon the return of this confesse

criminal. His capture ended one of the most dramatic and sensational man hunts which was quickly offered for his returns. If a man whose income arrest-, was one of the largest amounts ever offered in the south for a

He will, upon his return, imme listely be placed in a guarded cell our of his arrival will not become known until word is received from the letectives sent to bring DuPre to At-

W.C.T. U. Plans "Star in Window" Drive for Drys

Chicago, January 15 .- On the sec nd anniversary of the birth of prohibition — Monday—the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will start a campaign to have blue flags tart a campaign to have blue flags with a white star in the center placed in a window of every home and busi ess place where liquor is banned. It will be known as the "star is

the window" campaign, it is anthe union.

Beneath the star will be the word We are Americans. We support the

onstitution." It is the hope of the temperan union that the campaign will make s wide an appeal that within a short time there will be a star in every

A New Daily Corpic For Constitution Flearers

Starting today there will on the daily comic page of The Constitution a comic strip which has proven one of the most popular of the recent new features of this nature—

SOMEBODY'S STENOG BY A. E. HAYWARD

There is an old saying that "the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof." If you believe in this theory, then you should like "Somebody's Stenog," for this comic is now being printed in every large city in the country and in dozens of the smaller cities and towns,

COLLECTOR ROSE EXPLAINS INCOME TAX LAW CHANGES

Advises Every Man and Woman to File Returns Whether Obliged to Pay the Tax or Not.

EXEMPTION INCREASED FOR MARRIED PERSONS

Larger Amount Is Also Allowed for Dependents Than Was the Case Under Original Statute.

A clear-cut, concise statement on the 1922 income tax system, which covers income for 1921, legal exemptions under the act and the method of presenting returns, was made Sun day to The Constitution by Collector leave Detroit Monday morning and of Internal Revenue J. T. Rose, of the local federal building.

This statement, together with supplementary information supplied by Commissioner Rose to The Constitution, comprise probably the most simple, lucid explanation of changes and simplifications in the income tax law yet published for the benefit of the many people never gained a clear coneption of the act. Salient points brought to light are

s follows: All unmarried persons or married persons not living with their wives or usbands with an income exceeding \$1,000, and all married persons living with their wives or husbands with an income exceeding \$2,000 should make returns regardless of whether they can show that they are not required to

income tax in any amount. May Save Much Trouble. This is "playing safe" and may save nuch trouble in years to come when the government checks over the blanks and alls for information on 1921

earnings. All persons whose incomes are \$5, ever waged in the south. The reward, 000 or more are required to make still compulsory that he file his re-

Items entitling the person making n Fulton County Tower. The exact his return to exemptions under the act are carefully explained in the blanks prepared by the government. The exemption for unmarried per-

ons is \$1,000. For married persons living with their husbands or wives it is \$2,500 where income did not exceed \$5,000 In the event that income exceeds \$5, 000, the exemption in this case is

Exemptions for dependents, perso under 18 years of age or mentally and Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

POINCARE CABINET

ounced at national headquarters of Socialist Radical Groups Refuse Representation on Cabinet But Back Poincare Foreign Policy.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, January 15 .- Raymond Poincare, who succeeds Aristide Briand as premier of France, completed his ministry today and presented their name to President Millerand. The president accepted the designations. The cabinet follows:

Premier and minister of foreign fairs, Raymond Poincare. Vice premier, minister of justice and for Alsace-Lorraine, Louis Bar-

Minister of war and pensions, Andre Maginot.
Minister of marine, M. Raiberts. Minister of finance, Charles De Las-

Minister of education, Leon Bernd

Men and Women of Atlanta Urged ATLANTA TO OPEN BY MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY, HONORARY CHAIRMAN To Observe Woodrow Wilson Hour

Woodrow Wilson hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock today, will be for once literally a matter of volun-

As active work for this nationwide observance began here less than a week ago, there has been no time to create an organization for solicitation or even to personally enlist the interest of the hundreds of Atlantans whose hearts would readily respond to the idea of a memorial foundation for Woodrow Wilson.

Hence those of us who have been apprised of the plan have only had time to say to the others through the press that a fund of a million dollars will be voluntarily given by the American peonle and its annual interest will be awarded to individuals or groups "who have rendered within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice."

The just opportunity to contribute to this splendid enterprise will be given to Atlanta today when Hon. Jesse Mercer, chairman of the Atlanta committee, and Hon. Marvin Underwood member of the National Woodrow Wilson foundation committee have asked the women of Atlanta. under the leadership of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to take charge of Woodrow Wilson hour in this city, and to receive the voluntary con tributions, which the admirers of our great leader will assuredly

During the past few days, the Woodrow Wilson foundation and the plan of voluntary contributions during Woodney Wilson hour have both been enthusiastically indorsed by the War Mothers, the Atlanta Woman's club, the City Federation of Women's Clubs, the Drama league, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Atlanta chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of

Flying Boat, With Five on

Board, Left Miami Friday

for Bahamas.

Montgomery, Ala., January 15 .-

According to a message just received from Miami the missing men who left

Miami Friday afternoon for Bimini

had been located on an islet in the

Miami, Fla., January 15 .- At 7:30

which left Miami for Bimini Friday afternoon with five persons aboard

her, had been missing at sea for 52

hours, though fleets of speed boats and

seaplanes have been combing the waters since yesterday afternoon. On board the flying boat were M. F.

Kahn and H. C. Crenshaw, of Montgomery, Ala., and Clinton Leopold, of

Nazareth, Pa., passengers, and Pilot

Bimini, in the British Bahamas, lies

Culbertson and Mechanician Smith.

trips requiring only an hour's flight

are made from here. The plane, a

naval HS-2 type, was chartered by

the three men and sailed at 3:30 Fri-

return at 10:30 Saturday morning. As

of the plane was not known until an-

other airship arrived at 4:30 o'clock

yesterday afternoon from the island

with word that the New York had never reached its destination.

Insurance Rates Up

Chicago, January 15 .- Insurance

As Crime Increases

Burglary and Theft

LEFT MIAMI

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Veterans and a large mass meeting of women at the Capital City

ficials and bodies, I do now hereby invite every man and woman in Atlanta, whose heart prompts the observance, to come to the center of Atlanta today and join in the observance of Woodrow Wilson hour.

Not only your gift, but the influence of your presence, will do much to make of this hour the tribute we want it to be. All the women and men, who are willing to help receive voluntary contributions during the actual hour, are asked to come to the Piedmont botel at 11 o'clock, and all others, who are interested, are asked to move through the central portions of the city, be tween the hours of 12 to 1 o'clock. making your contributions to authorized committees of women at the Piedmont hotel, at the banks and the department stores.

Bring whatever your appreciation and your ability suggests. Make your gift as large as you can, but do not withhold it because you cannot make it as large as you wish. Leave your name and address with your contribution and take a receipt for Every penny of it goes into the actual memorial. Nothing so given will be used for expenses Your certificate will be mailed to you from New York, but not immediately.

If you care for what Mr. Wilson has given to the world, do not disregard this invitation to honor him by your influence and money. You are either for him or against him. You believe him to be either a martyr or a mar-plot. If you bonor him in your heart, come out today and show your colors. Back your faith by your marks. Say it with dollars.

If the people in Atlanta, who sincerely honor Woodrow Wilson. will come to the heart of Atlanta today and say so by their con-tributions, we shall have our quota in the hour. Will you do

returns. If a man whose income is \$5,001 can positively show that he is entitled to \$8,000 exemptions, it is On Tiny Island

Driver of Car Fails to Stop, According to Victims-J. D. Adams Arrested on Suspicion.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Campbell, of 21 Payne avenue, and their son, Edward McKinney, 4 years old, were victims of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon on Gordon street, near Greensferry avenue, in West End, when a touring car crashed into them as they were walking up the street. o'clock the flying boat, New York, Their injuries were not regarded as

Seaboard Air Line railway shops, told quota."

police that after striking them and It is believed that the fur hurling them through the air for about be rissed by voluntary contribution fifteen feet, the driver of the car, a from the people of the city, and for white man, did not even stop and inquire into their condition.

A man giving his name as J. D. in the liberal and de mate late in the afternoon, and was there is no cable or other means of detained at police headquarters on uspicion pending further investiga-

> Police said he is believed to have been driving the automobile. Information received from the victime white men in the ear other tunning driver. It was stated that an eye-witness of the accident caught the number of the automobile, and that the number of the machine which driving corresponded to

nected with the secident. It was burglary and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase, said to have been burglary and the prevailing criminality, will also apply to other large cities, it was announced. According to H. L. Cluff, president of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters asso-

CAMPAIGN FODA' FOR WILSON FUND

Jesse Merger Believes Local Ouota, or Greater Part of It, Will Be Subscribed Before Night.

MRS. THORNTON URGES CLUBWOMEN TO HELP

One of First Donations Received From George E. King. Who Sends His Check for \$100.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS AND WILSON WORKERS

Every man, woman and child in Atlanta who wishes to make a contribution to the Woodrow Wilson foundation is urged to bring. their gift without solicitation to one of the committee of women who will wait at central points in the city to receive such voluntary contributions during the Woodrow Wilson hour, from 12 to 1, today.

NOTICE TO WORKERS. Every woman in Atlanta who wishes to give her influence and approval to the work of this me-

morial is urged to report at the Piedmont hotel today at 11 o'clock (instead of 11:30, as previously planned), to assist in receiving voluntary contributions during the Woodrow Wilson bour, 12 to 1 Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of

woman's committee; Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, secretary.

Plans are complete for the opening the \$1,000,000 drive for the Woodow Wilson foundation which will begin today, according to an announcethe \$35,000 quota for Georgia.

All arrangements have been made field can be mobilized as is expected, all or the greater part of the fund should be secured by night, it is ex-pected. In this way the campaign, which would have taken the entire week, will be completed in a day, acording to Mr. Mercer.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued an address

tablished in Atlanta banks, business houses and hotels. Many leading men and women of the city, will serve per sonally in the booths and in co

"I have the utmost confidence in Atlanta," said Mr. Mercer late Sun serious, although all received painful day afternoon. "I think Atlanta cuts and lacerations, and the child would raise \$150,000 if necessary, but probably sustained a wrenched back. it is only one tenth of that amount.

They were taken to Grady hospital

Atlanta is full of people who will be
and at night removed to their home in glad to contribute to the fund. I believe that we can find 150 men who Mr. Campbell, an employee of the will give \$100 each to raise the

Adams, a bookkeeper, address the ples championed by the great American president, and the wish to per-torcycle Officers and Carroll and Shu-

lore Days Left To Win \$1,500 Hunting "S-Words"

Immigration Ruling Admits All Family But 3-Months Baby New York, January 15.—A ruling by immigration officials at Ellis Island admitting Mrs. Dionisio Zale-

vaska, a resident of Chicago for eleven years, and three of her children. but excluding her three-months-old in-fant, born in Poland, because the immigration quota for Poland had be exceeded, has railied several welfare zations to her aid. Her appeals for the baby having failed, the dis tracted mother had to go to Ellis Island with the four children from the steamship Megantic, which brought them Saturday. Persons interested in the case expect to obtain her release tomorrow.

POLICE CHANGES

All Rewards, Now Paid to Officers, Would Go Into City Treasury Under Plan of Woodall.

DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT FIGHT TO BE RESUMED will cover the damage.

Indications Point to Pas- about two-thirds of its value. sage of Appropriation Calling for Fifty Additional Policemen.

Councilman Fred C. Woodall as nounced Sunday that he will intro duce in city council foday a resolution requiring that all rewards paid to city police officers or detectives for the municipal treasury, as a part of the of Oratory, L. H. McLaughlin, pho

cilman Walter A. Sims will introduce pany. cer, campaign chairman for Atlanta in raising the \$14,750, which is the tectives and placing the supervision of Cleaning company; origin unknown

contains an appropriation for the addition of fifty men to the police force; action on a resolution t. purchase the remaining half of the Edgewood avenue lot for a public market site, and action on the recommendation of the mittee, that an outside engineering

Councilman Woodall has discussed is measure to require all reward Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Suggestion Is to Be Made the fire. One or two other Before Agricultural Conference in Washington, January 23.

Washington, January 15.—Insur-nce of crops as a method of stabilis ing prices of farm products is expect d to be one of many suggestion orward at the national agricultura 28, for inclusion in a permanent m tional farm policy. Discussion within the conference would be expected to develop whether the proponents would recommend that the insurance be carried by the farmers co-operatively, by private companies, or through govern

all crop risks.

Crop insurance has been tested to a certain extent, it was declared, both by mutual companies and by private insurance companies and agricultural experts declare it has proven successions.

IMMENSE CROWD AGAINST FLAMES

Blaze Is Believed to Have Started in the Basemen of Stoddard Dry Cleans ing Establishment.

POLLOCK & BERG LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$75,000

Reed Oil Company Reports Damage Exceeding \$10,000 and Other Firms Also Are Heavy Losers

Flames swept the McKenzie building, located on Peachtree street be-tween the Piedmont hotel and James street, beginning about 11 o'clock last night, causing a loss of approximately \$150,000, and drawing an imme gallery to watch the fight of the fir men to prevent the spread of the con

Early Monday morning the blass vas under control after a large number of business firms had suffer envy damages, some of them repor ing their stock a total loss.

Representatives of Pollock & Berg. men's clothing, estimated the value of their stock at between \$75,000 and \$80,000, and stated that they believed t would prove a total loss. Insurance The Reed Oil company's plant was

damaged between \$10,000 and \$12,00 it is stated. This place is insured for Other Firms in Building. The Dean Drug company, formerly Pickard & Dean, suffered \$15,000

lamages, practically covered by insur Other firms in this building, ac

of whose losses could not be en mated early Tuesday, include:

Tom Weaver's tailor shop, \$5,000, insured; J. H. Sanders Vulcanizing company, Davis & White, Comp Artists, Henry H. Irving, Kodak Finishers, Ben Hur Hall, Eastlack Scho tographers; Irwin Mueller, violin in-In addition, Mr. Woodall and Coun- structor; Stoddard Dry Cleaning con

Blaze Spreads Rapidly.

The fire is belived to have start

minutes a great crowd had gathe giving the police trouble in keep The McKenzie building, which was

practically guted by the blaze, is esti-mated to be worth between \$75,000 it is covered by insurance.

The Piedmont hotel was never danger as the result of the quick wo of the firemen and due to the fa

that a heavy fire-wall separates two buildings, but the guests were Captain G. W. Turner, of fire station No. 6, sustained slight cuts about the face and hands by flying glass He was carried to Grady hospital where he received treatment and short ly afterward returned to his post

were alightly hurt.
David Love, local musicism, with studio in the building, had a narrous escape from the building. He state that he was in his studio and the lights suddenly went out. He waite for them to flash on again, and while the state of the st sitting in the darkness he heard

fire gongs sound outside. Then within a moment or mse smoke and it was with di

> The Weather PAIR.

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Agriculture Bloc Has Substitute Plans for Proposed Farmer Member.

Washington, January 15 .- Agreeent has been reached by leaders of the senate agricultural bloc on two substitutes designed to remove object tions by President Harding to legislation proposing a farmer representative on the federal reserve board. These are expected to be presented to the white house so that the president

the white house so that the president may indicate his preference, which they hope will become the accepted solution of the senators supporting the legislation.

The first of the two suggestions, said to have been adopted after a series of informal conferences, yesterday and today between bloc leaders, was that the proposed statute be changed to give membership on the board to representatives of the several phases of national industrial and commercial effort; the second would wipe out any specific designation as to the make-up of the board, which now must include two members of banking experience and leave the representation to the authority holding the appointing power.

mover.

More Talk Coming.

There did not seem to have been a definite understanding among the bloc leaders as to whether, they would press their original demand that the board membership be increased by one to take care of the farmer member. This plan was contained in the original Kellogg bill, but the Smith amendment altered it somewhat and specified that the farmer member should be selected to fill the first vacancy.

Further conferences on the proposition appeared likely tomorrow in order to get as nearly to a rock-bottom

der to get as nearly to a rock-bottom basis as possible before the senate con-venes, at which time the proposed legislation is slated to be taken up legislation is slated to be taken up under the unanimous consent agreement entered into prior to the Christmas recess. No formal draft of either of the alternative propositions has been made, it was said tonight, but the leaders declared they had their views so well in mind that they could put their ideas in legislative shape at a moment's notice if needed. One senator said there would be a show-down by noon tomorrow, but he would not indicate whether those in charge of the measures expected to discuss the subject with Mr. Harding before that time.

Either Would Do.

that time.

Either Would De.

It was felt that either of the proposals mentioned above would meet the objections voiced by Mr. Harding to the original bill. The banking interests have entered strong objection to the explicit designation of a farmer and have urged that if congress decides the membership of the reserve board is to be broadened, it should not be restricted in the manner proposed.

Adoption of either of the proposals, leaders said, frankly, would leave the president the free hand he was said to desire in the selection of men, but they appeared to have assurance that

they appeared to have assurance that agricultural interests would be given early representation on the board.

U. S Money Operations Since Pre-War Times Total \$200,000,000,000

Washington, January 15.—Government financial operations since the country's entrance into the world war involved more than \$200,000,000,000,000,

involved more than \$200,000,000,000, according to figures compiled today by the treasury on the basis of daily statements from April 6, 1917, to December 31, 1921.

This stupendous sum consisted of receipts, both ordinary and public debt, of more than \$99,000,000,000 balanced against disbursement of both elegans of a like total. Starting on balanced against disbursement of both classes of a like total. Starting on the eve of the war, April 5, 1917, with a net balance in the reneral fund of \$92,000,000, receipts, exclusive of principal of public debt, from April 6, 1917, to December 31, 1921, totaled \$22,018,000,000, while public debt receipts during the same period Disbursements, exclusive of public debt, for the period aggregated \$45,785,000,000, while public debt disbursements totaled \$53,481,000,000, and on December 31, 1921, the net balance in the general fund was \$488,000,000.

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TENSION IN GERMAN **BUSINESS LESSENED**

Washington, January 15.—Tension in German financial and industrial circles has lessened somewhat, although the economic situation in that country

the economic situation in that country is practically unchanged, according to a report from Commercial Attache Herring at Berlin, made public tonight by the commerce department.

Th feverish industrial activity and unusual speculation on the stock exchange, characteristic of a few weeks ago, has abated somewhat, he said, but shortage of coal and raw materials and general increased production costs are making it difficult for industry, while a falling off in orders is noticeable.

Murray Butler Against National Education Bureau

New York, January 15.—The plan to establish a national bureau of education is characterized by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in his annual report made public today as a proposal to "bureaucratize and bring into uniformity the advectional system of the whole

reaucratize and bring into uniformity
the educational system of the whole
United States while making the most
solemn assurance that nothing of the
kind is intended."
He urges the continuance of "the
free and natural system of education
that has grown up among us," stating
that "the glory and success of education in the United States are due to its reflections to the needs and ambitions and capacities of local communities, and to its being kept in close and constant touch with the people themselves." He says it is universally acknowledged that the "unhappy subjection of the educational

versally acknowledged that the "unhappy subjection of the educational classes to the dictates of the political and military ruling groups were the direct result of the highly centralized and efficient control from Berlin of the nation's schools and universities."

To set up such a system here, he declares, would be to tap the federal treasury in the guise of aiding the states to establish again an army of bureaucrats in Washington and to aid "in effecting so great a revolution in our American government as one day to endanger its perpetuity."

Advocating a world revival of classical study, Dr. Butler asserts that a beginning should be made at once toward repairing the damage done by the last generation's select classics.

the last generation's select classics. He suggests that Athens itself might become "the effective center of a new renaissance, of a twentieth century re-

renaissance, of a twentieth century revival of interest in the origins and excellences of man's intellectual and spiritual accomplishments."

Since the civil war, he says, there has been a tendency in this country to look upon the college "as the most inviting and satisfactory form of country club with incidental facilities for reading and study," he blames "shiftless and ambitious parents" for the spread of this notion which has been aided in its growth by the rapid spread of the elective system of studies.

"The result has been," he points out, "that side by side with an earnest, devoted and high-minded body of young college graduates, there has

young college graduates, there has gone out into American life a very substantial group of those who have substantial group of those who have gained college degrees, but who are, to all intents and purposes, as un-disciplined and uneducated, both in mind and morals, as if they had enjoyed no advantage whatever.

SARRAUT RETAINS PLACE IN CABINET OF NEW PREMIER

Washington, January 15.—M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation here, has accepted the offer of Premier Poincare to remain as minister of colonies in the French cabinet, and will continue here at his present post on the French arms delegation.

Sarraut is of the opinion that in so far as the Washington conference is concerned, at least, there will be no change in policy from that laid down by the Briand cabinet, and that the obligations assumed by Briand will be maintained under Poincare.

Confirms British Treaty Proposal

Brussels, January 15 .- (By the Asciated Press.)-Premier Theunys toconvention guaranteeing to Bel-defensive support by all the

compact would be submitted simultaneously tomorrow to the British and Belgian cabinets.

He added that Italy would send out invitations to the Genoa conference on Monday, and expressed the belief that the United States would be represented.

resented.

The Belgian delegates were proceeding to Genoa with the hope of reestablishing durable peace; Belgium has imposed the condition that Russia recognize not only national loans, but municipal and provincial loans, and also integrally restore factories and industrial works in which 3,500,000 francs gold is the amount of the Belgian investments.

restments.

Referring to the facilities for the payment of war debts granted by Great Britain on 15,000,000 pounds loaned to Belgium, Premier Theunys expressed the hope that the United States would follow Britain's example, as the Belgian debt amounted to \$160,000,000.

WORK TO RECOVER **BODIES OF MINERS** BENEATH CAVE-IN

Scranton, Pa., January 15.—Belief that the bodies of the three men en-tombed by a cave-in at the national mine of the Glen Alden Coal commine of the Gien Aden Coal com-pany Friday morning will be reached early tomorrow, was expressed to-night by company officials and others engaged in the rescue work. About twenty acress of land went down with

One hundred experienced miners continued to work in relays cleaning away the mass of debris, rock and contin an effort to locate the entombed men. Hope of finding them alive, however, virtually has been abandoned.

Late tonight it was reported that the rescue gangs had reached a point approximately fifty feet from where the men were last seen.

WILSON AFFIRMS FAITH IN LEAGUE

Continued from First Page.

ume of more rigorous days, it was theerd in the center of the throng and evoked cheer after cheer. The former president's physical appearance was good, and he smiled happily, as if to confirm the reports of his friends and physician, that he was surely growing stronger.
The pilgrimage to the Wilson hon

was extempore, and the result of a motion passed unanimously at the theater mass meeting, of which Charles Edward Russell was chairman. The speakers included Dr. Samuel T. Eliot, of Boston; Samuel Gompers, and Hamilton Holt, executive director of the foundation, who lauded the the foundation, who lauded the achievements of Woodrow Wilson and declared the purpose of the foundation was not only to perpetuate his ideals, but to honor him while he lived. Woodrow Wilson week, beginning Monday and ending January 23, has been designated as the period in which a million dollars is to be raised from which the foundation plans to award an annual peace prize similar to the Nobel peace prize.

MILLERAND OKAYS POINCARE CABINET

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of this office until M. Sarraut, who Minister of liberated regions, M.

dinister of labor, M. Peyronnet. Minister of health, M. Strauss. The following undersecretaries of

state also are announced:
Attached to the premier, M. Colrat; merchant, marine, M. Rio; posts
and telegraphs, M. LaFonte; technical education, M. Vidal; aeronautics,
M. Eynac.
Poincare Partially Fails.
The new premier achieved a notable
success in limiting the ministerial
crisis to three days, but failed to accomplish the desire with which he is
credited of forming a cabinet of wide
national union on the lines of the cabnational union on the lines of the cab-inets formed in 1914 and 1915 while he was president of the republic. Not that he could be expected to include the socialists who were represented in these ministries, for their press has seized upon the return of Poincare to power to revive their charges that he personally was responsible for

His partial failure as explained by the Petit Parisien may be attributed in part to the fact that the situation, in part to the fact that the situation, although grave, cannot be compared to that existing in 1914 and 1915. The chamber elected in 1919 comprises a majority known as the national bloc, which is in clear-cut opposition as regards internal policy to the socialist radical group, which previously was the largest and most important group in the chamber.

M. Herrict, leader of the socialist radical group in the chamber, and M. Doumergue, leader of the corresponding group in the senate, refused office, but assured M. Poincare that he could count on their support on foreign pol-

but assured M. Poincare that he could count on their support on foreign policy. M. Sarraut, who held the portfolio of colonies under Briand and who now is in Washington, belongs to this group, but it is taken for granted that he will retain his present office. M. Laffont, the new undersecretary of posts and telegraphs, also is a member of the socialist radical group.

Regard to Sarraut. Regard to Sarraut.

At a meeting late this afternoon this party decided that M. Sarraut, having been charged with a delicate and complex mission in the national interest, should carry it out to the end, with the power to consult his friends on his return to Paris, regarding his remaining in the cabinet.

Of the fourteen ministers four are senators—Poincare, Peyronnet, Strauss and Cheron, and ten are members of the chamber of deputies. All the undersecretaries are deputies. All the groups forming the left side of parliament are represented in the cabinet; the socialists and the rightists are not represented.

represented.

After expressing the belief that M.

Sarraut would not fall him, Premier
Poincare said: "I shall not advance
the convocation of the chamber, which
is set for Thursday, as there are many

sented at the economic conference at Genoa, her participation is by no means accepted by the press as obligatory and insvitable. Several of the newspapers argued that the Cannes conference was not completed, it was understood, if not formally recognized, that, to quote The Intransigeant, "the first votes on the first questions were only given on condition that an agreement should be reached on all."

The Journal Des Debats is more categorical, saying: "We believe that Mr. Lloyd George is mistaken in the view that France is bound by M. Briand's acceptance. In any case it is not the prerogative of the premier of a foreign state to decide whether the French government is bound by the word given by a French premier who has been disapproved. That is a constitutional question which the French government alone is qualified to decide."

SARRAUT ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Washington, January 15.—M. Sarraut, head of the French arms delegation, today received an invitation from M. Poincare, the new premier, to continue in his present post of colonial minister, and at once cabled his acceptance.

ROSE EXPLAINS TAX LAW CHANGES

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physically defective, has been increased from \$200 to \$400. As a concrete example—a married man whose 1921 income was less than \$5,000 and who is living with his wife and having two children under 18 years of age, is entitled to \$2,500 initial exemption, together with \$400 each for the two children, his total exemption be ing \$3,300.

Penalties Are Provided. Heavy penalties are provided for bose who do not comply with every

Heavy penalties are provided for those who do not comply with every item of the income tax act.

"I want the public generally to know," Commissioner Rose told The Constitution Sunday, "that the new item come tax act is much simpler than the tax acts of former years, which were really difficult to understand. "We want the public to realise that this office is willing and anxious to textend every courtesy and every help possible in filling out tax returns. Expert advice will be gladly given, and I can state positively that the old bugaboo of filling out the returns is a thing of the past under the simplified blank system.

"While it is possible that persons who know beyond the shandow of any income tax may never fill out returns and may never be questioned by the government, my advice to everyone is to fill out the blanks regardless of whether they must actually pay income tax or not.

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"In checking over the returns years from now it is possible that the government may ask for information from people who have not filed their returns, and it will be mighty difficult for them to collect the data requested at that late date. My advice is for everyone to play safe and it out this blank."

Every person who made out his return last year, Mr. Rose said, will shortly after January 18 received through the mail a 1922 blank. If these are not received within a reasonable time after January 18 persons should call at Mr. Rose's office seminates and women has undertaking the same of the foundation, made by the executive committee of 250 representative men and women has undertaking the same and women has undertaking the same and the same and women has undertaking the same and the

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"I want to particularly stress the importance of making early returns," Mr. Rose stated. "If a great many people wait until just before March 15, when the time for filing returns ends, there will be a terrible jam in this office and my force will not be able to handle the rush. If peorle make their returns promptly. there will not be a particle of trouble, but if they wait and crowd the offices so that we cannot handle them, they cannot expect us to protect them from the provisions of the act which provide severe penalties for not making returns before the time limit ex-

Statement by Rose.

The formal statement issued by Comcissioner Rose is as follows:

Forms 1040A, resived and simplified, for filling individual returns of income for the calendar year 1921 of \$5,000 and less will be available Wednesday. January 18, at the office of collector of internal revenue, Atlanta Ga., and the following branch offices, Macon and Savannah, Ga. A copy will be mailed to taxpayers who, last year, filled a return, but failure to receive the form does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file a return on time—on or before March 13, 1923. The form has been reduced from six to four pages, two of which are devoted to instructions which should be carefully read by the taxpayer before filling in the blanks. A study of these instructions will greatly lessen difficulties heretofore encountered in correctly making out the returns.

On page 1, under the head of "Income" are spaces for reporting the following items: Raiaries, wages, commissions, etc.; income from partnerships, fiduciaries, etc.; renta and royalties; profit (or loss) from business or profession; profit (or loss) from sale of stocks, bonds, etc., and other income. Beneath are spaces for entering deductions, such as interest and taxes paid during the year; losses by fire, storms, shipwreck, or other causity or by theft, contributions, bad debta, etc.

On page 2 are spaces for entering explamations of the various items; i. e., the total amount of income from business or profession, with description ("grocery" reductions, which description ("grocery" remarks, and royalties, sale of property, etc.

Where Returns are Required.

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Returns are required of every single person and every married person not living with husband or wife, whose net income for loss in come of husband, wife and dependent minors, if any, equaled or exceeded \$5,000, a return must be fleed. A minor however, having a net income of husband wite. If single and the net income including that of dependent minors, if any, equaled or exceeded \$5,000, a return must be

tuate his influence as a leader The Woodrow Wilson fund will be created by popular subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States, who was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world, according to an announcement made by the national executive committee headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, recent democratic candidate for the vice presidency.

candidate for the vice presidency.

Awards Will Be Made.

From the income of the foundation awards will be made from time to time by a committee composed of nationally known men to the individual or group that has rendered within a specified time the most meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

o'clock; instead of 11:30, as announced.

All who wish to contribute are urged to do so early in the campaign, preferably Monday, as the committees in charge are anxious to bring the campaign to a successful completion at as early a time as possible. A certificate bearing the portrait of President Wilson will be given to every contributor, large or small.

The local committee has the assurance that the people of Atlanta will respond readily and gladly to the call for voluntary contributions to this foundation. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the campaign is not one of solicitation, so much as an invitation to the people to unite in a movement which gives promise of becoming a national institution.

George King Subscribes.

One of the first donations received was that of George E. King, president of King Hardware company, who expressed his enthusiasm for the movement in a letter to Mercer inclosing a check for \$100. Said Mr. King:

"I do not recall at this time any one subscription that pleases me quite as much as the one I am now

dation, made by the executive commit-tee:

"A national committee of 250 repre-sentative men and women has under-taken to establish the Woodrow Wil-ron foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to honor a great Ameri-can and to create a method whereby public service will be encouraged and consplcuously recognized in this and future generations.

future generations.

"From the income of the foundation, the Woodrow Wilson award or awards will be granted in recognition of distinguished public service.

Popular Subscription.

"To establish this foundation on a fitting being the particular of the particular of

through an organization in eac hetate, will make an appeal for a popular subscription. The amount of the fund sought is \$1,000,000 or more.

"The appeal will be issued to all who believe in those liberal and democratic principles that Woodrow Wilson has so conspicuously championed, and who wish to perpetuate the influence of America's great leader.

"After the fund has been raised a board of trustees, composed of eminent Americans, will be entrusted with its permanent administration.

"The active campaign throughout the country will begin the week of January 15, 1922. Subscriptions, however, will be received at any time at national headquarters. Checks may be made payable to the Woodrow Wilson foundation."

The Atlanta committee issued a statement Saturday calling on all Georgians to join in the movement to honor the former president and to establish a foundation to provide perpetual awards for distinguished public service.

MRS. THORNTON ADDRESSES
FEDERATED CLUBWOMEN.
Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, has addressed the members of the federation through the press as follows:
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the federation through the press as follows:

"At your meeting on Thursday, January 12, you unanimously indorsed the nationwide movement to create a great foundation of \$1,000,000 to perpetuate the ideals for which Woodrow Wilson stood during the world war and the peace negotiations. This movement is indorsed by people all over the country representing every shade of political thought—republicans and democrats and all who stand for the appeal that Christian principles and rules of conduct shall govern the relationships of nations as well as individuals.

"Proclaiming first this great moral law, and insisting that the thing that made a man great makes a nation great, service and unselfishness, he said:

"There have been other nations as

"There have been other nations as rich as we; there have been other nations as powerful; there have been other nations as spirited; but I hope we shall never forget that we created this nation not to serve ourselves, but to serve mankind."
"We welcome the opportunity to

to serve mankind."

"We welcome the opportunity to serve in this great movement to show the world that the united still stands for the noble utterances of the man who preached a doctrine never before proclaimed by a ruler; that there was a loyalty higher than that to a nation, namely to humanity."

"The campaign for funds for this cause commences at 11 o'clock January 16. Please report at the Piedmont hotel at that hour to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the Atlants

An inventor has patened a device consisting of a pair of brushes which, passed along a row of cotton plants, are expected to sweep boll weevils into pans containing an insecticide.

To Stop a Cough Quick

PLAN STABILIZING

Co-operative Moves.

that the labor question inevitably will arise, since the presence of railway executives and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Wederation of Labor, and of many representative employers as conference members will bring the two sides of the question together. The farmers, it was said, are vitally interested in the labor question to the contract of the contrac

PRICES FOR CROPS

POLICE CHANGES

the conference leaders expect will come up. The relation of the supply of crops and foodstuffs to markets has long been studied and suggestions which are likely to come from conference delegates, it was said, will range from acreage limitation to a more careful study of world production and consumption. Along with these would be crop surveys in America which would enable the producers, in the opinion of agricultural leaders, in advance of crop planting, to guage the consumption demand.

The importance of developing statistical information was pointed out by experts in discussing this subject. They said that for a number of years figures on production have been fairly complete, but similar data on consumption has been shy.

Valorization, or price fixing, was said to be on the mirds of several delegates. Bills on this subject now before congress and suggestions from the outside have come for minimum price guarantees for certain staple commodities as wheat, corn, cotton and the like.

On-operative Moves.

after stolen automobiles or up here in north Georgia hunting moonahiners. These are state offenses, and the state ought to do that."

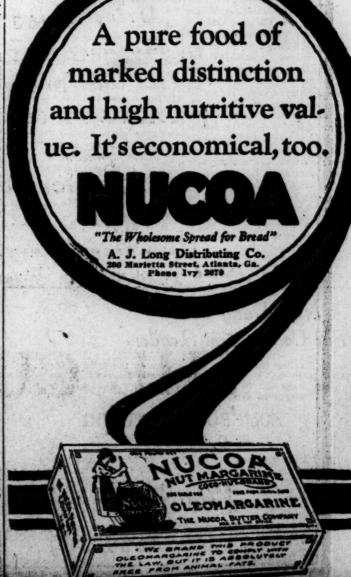
Extension of the co-operative movement also is expected to be proposed to the conference. Smaller co-operative organizations have proven successful, agricultural authorities said, and advocates of extension of the movement will be in the gathering of delegates.

Leaders of the conference predict that the labor question inevitably will arise, since the presence of railway executives and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Wederation of Labor, and of many representative employers as conference members will bring the two sides of the question together. The farmers, it was said,

are vitally interested in the labor question through its effect on transportation rates and because of a realization that wage scales are reflected on the farm in the buying power of labor.

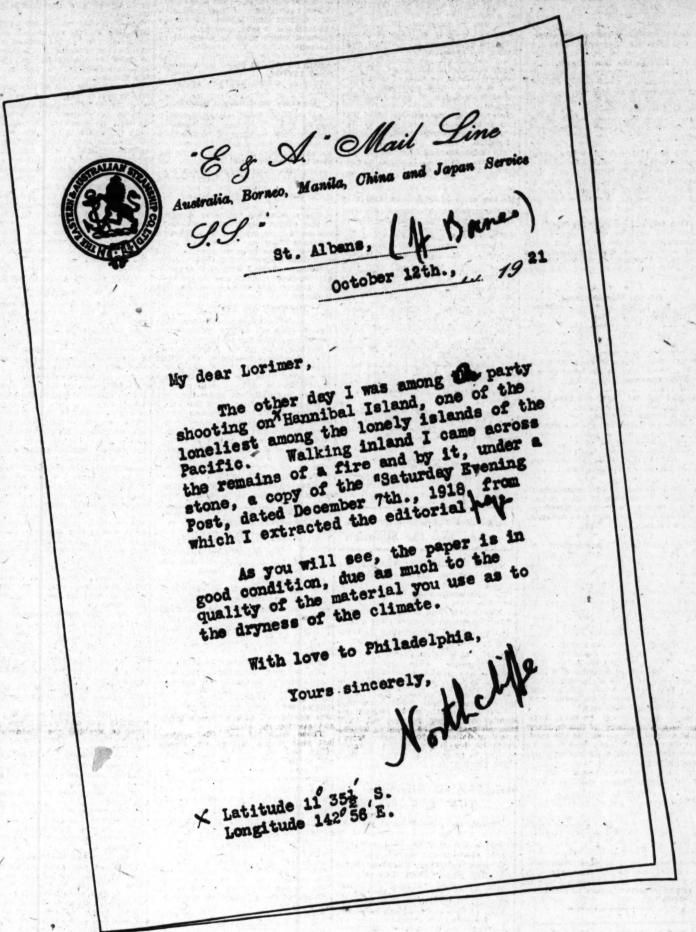
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A Letter from Lord Northcliffe

to the Editor of The Saturday Evening Post



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST covers the Continent of North America from the Arctic to the Isthmus. Wherever the white man goes The Post goes with him. It has followed the flag to the Philippines, to Hawaii, to Porto Rico. After their letters from home, it was the first thing demanded by our armies in France.

Recently Mr. Marcosson found it in the libraries of European statesmen and financiers, and again in the hands of American engineers on the banks of the Congo. It has thousands of readers in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe. It is sold in India, in Australia, in South Africa, in China, in Japan, in Cuba, and in South America. An enormous number of copies that have been read and re-read in American homes and offices are mailed to relatives and friends living in every part of the world.

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TO BEAT THE WEEVIL.

Elsewhere upon this page is news special describing the method by which the farmers of Wilkinson county intend to redeem themselves from all-cotton bondage and conquer the boll weevil

The process involves no experiment: it is simply the application of a system of farming that has brought prosperity and happiness to every agricultural community in which it has been tried, one to which Georgia is peculiarly adapted and the practicability of which has been abundantly proven.

It is diversification! The Wilkinson county farmers, says our correspondent, realizing "that there is not much of a chance to whip the boll weevil" with cotton, "are laying plans for this year with more thought than ever before."

In other words, they are going to quit trying to "whip" the weevil by feeding him cotton, their intention being to get the upper hand of him by planting crops that he can-

Thus they are planning to plant more watermelons than ever before: to use brains and skill in the growing, so as to produce a better grade of melons and get them on the market earlier than has been the custom in that county.

Then, too, they are going to raise more neanuts and more corn than they have been accustomed to produce; more feed and forage crops of all sorts, which mean more hogs and cattle and poultry. their plan being to market their crops for the most part in the form of meat, milk, eggs, etc.

Also-which is a most hopeful sign-"the farmers of Wilkinson county will not (according to the new idea which our correspondent says is becoming more and more general in that part of Georgia) buy anything for food purposes that can be reasonably grown at home; they believe that living more at home will mean living cheaper and consequently add to the profits of farming operations."

Wilkinson county will win by this change in its agricultural system; and if the farmers of every other county would follow its ex--diversify; raise a little cotton, but mostly food and feed crops, and "live at home"-the state would quickly show the result in increasing prosperity.

TOO LATE.

The republican administration seems suddenly to have developed an acute case of feverish interest in the welfare of the American "doughboys," which is finding expression in hurry-up demand for the enactment of legislation that will insure the soldier a square time.

For more than three years repeated efforts to enact a soldier bonus bill have been stalled and

blocked by republicans in congress. Even months before the armistice was signed the Wilson administration initiated the Lane plan for soldier settlement on the land, but it was rejected by a repub-

lican congress. The plan, briefly stated, as it was worked out and presented to congress by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, in anticipation of the return of the soldiers upon the termination of the war, was for the government to make it cossible for every discharged memper of the American army who desired to settle down on the soil to quire an equity in a piece of proestablishing himself in a farm

Canada took up the plan, put it nto operation immediately upon urned it down.

Then the movement for cash onus to be paid the soldiers was started, but it has produced no tangible results.

Following a dinner and confer ence in the white house last Saturday, participated in by the president and a group of republican party leaders, announcement was made that the republicans are very desirous of doing the right thing by the soldiers and will immediately press the bonus bill to early enactment, and that republican opposition to the soldier-settlement

idea will be withdrawn. Evidently the barb of the soldier criticism of the administration for its abject surrender to the radical element in the releasing of Debs and other convicted war obstructionists, and of the pitiable failure of the republican congress to serve the interests either of the soldiers themselves or the American masses

as a whole, has at last "got under"

the elephantine hide of the G. O. P.

Perhaps, too, the marked demoratic gains and corresponding republican losses that were manifested in the recent off-year elections clearly revealing the "handwriting on the wall," had something to do with this sudden change of heart and quickening of republican interest in the welfare of the thousands of tobless and nenntless former service men scattered throughout the country!

But it is another instance of locking the stable door after the horse is gone.

To the average veteran it is plainly apparent that political expediency rather than sincere concern in his welfare is the motive impelling this abrupt reversal of republican attitude toward the bonus and land settlement plans.

The change of heart is not likely to prove successful as a soldier vote-catcher.

It comes too late!

THE WILSON FOUNDATION It is expected that today will be the beginning and the end of the brief campaign for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund of \$1,000.-000, of which the pro rata share allotted to Georgia is \$35,000.

The movement to this end has been attended by little of the usual intensive publicity, little speech- gum in our conductor's ear when making, and absolutely none of the ballahooing, that ordinarily features a "drive."

It has been a quiet, patriotic, spontaneous response on the part of the public, inspired by admiration and love for a great American leader and humanitarian, and a deep-seated, genuine desire to pay tribute to him, his ideals, and his wonderful work and sacrifice for the benefit of mankind.

And, from all indications, it will be successful even beyond the expectations of its most enthusiastic promoters.

It is expected that hy tonight subscribed, so general and generous has the response been.

Georgia should be one of the first to report its quota one cent subscribed.

Georgia has an intimate persons interest in any memorial to Woodrow Wilson, and it is wholly appropriate for this state to lead in paying honor to him, the pleasure in doing which will be increased by (W. M. Letts, in The Yale Review. the fact that this is done while he is still living and in position to enjoy this nation-wide expression of appreciation.

Lloyd George has a new feather in the Scotch cap he wears when off duty. It is slightly singed, out makes a fairly brave showing since Ireland "came across."

Haven't heard that Congress made any New Year resolutions as to getting down to real business and sticking to it.

The Indianapolis News uncharitably suggests that De Velera "might come back to the United States and run for alderman in Nor seen the hawthorns Chicago."

Of course, there's plenty of pros nirs and work Old Dollar Bill over

The reason they don't blend the beverage called "white mule" is because it burns up the blend.

Newberry stays in, but recen editorial comment on the outcome must read to him like his political obituary.

The Chicago city council is squarely against the prohibition law, but at last accounts the law was doing as well as could be expected, under the circumstances.

his auto on plain "moonshine," but HIMSELF-a high ideal to save? next morning it was "all in." and When the memorial in fine lovalty he says it will take it a week to

Strickland Gillian tells of a recent discovery-"the certified boot-

De Valera says he has merely stepped down-not out.



Where sings no m do not know, but here I see thy fac-

III. Shall I drift far from thee
And walk alone in undiscovered

do not know: Beyond is mystery, But here, thy lips—thy hands!

Life in the Home-Town. (From The Dahlonega Nugget.) We received a letter from a very old man wanting us to send him license on a credit, so he could marry and have someone to wait on him. If a man cannot buy his license, how in the world does he expect to support a

who visits town some two or three times a week with lique for sale. This woman can't be called a bootlegger, be-cause she wears no boots. But, accause she wears no boots. But, according to reports, she has a belt with two large pockets attached to it.

One fellow here quit the "dry" parade and said he was going to the mountains to make liquor, but didn't say whether he would make it any better or cheaper. If so, we want to get us a half pint to drink and make camphor. One fellow here quit the "dry"

Hit the Morning Road, The life's in the old land— Waitin' round about For the feller that is ready To tell it, "Come on out Who hits the mornin' road,

The best you ever knowed,
An' whistles to the home-team
With the Good Times load. The life's in the old land That's the song to sing.

Till a hearty halleluia

Makes the hills an' valleys ring!

Jes' hit the mornin' road

best you ever knowed, n' you'll whistle to the home With the Good Times load! The Hutchinson Gazette answers the duisitive woman who wants to know hy women have no moustaches:

why women have no moustaches: "Madame, did you ever see grass grow-ing on a race track?" Trouble at "The Singin'."

(From The Ozark Spectator.)
Ten dollars reward for the arrest
and the conviction of the party that
spit the wad of Black Jack chewing was taking up the room-word

. When Trouble Flies. No matter what he's sayin', Ol' Trouble gits a lickin' With a ol'-time banjo, With a oil-time banjo,
An' Joy to do the pickin'!
Then, it's "Go it, heel-an'-toe!"
An' 'Han's roun', high an' low!"
An' then it is oi' Trouble Packs his grip to go!

"Opinions differ," says The Hutchto play golf on Sunday, but there's no question that it's a sin the way some people play it!"

The Poverty Sermon. (Of Br'er Williams.) Hear de word, an' lissen to de ban' the entire amount will be over-subscribed, so general and gener-Kaze he ain't got nuthin' at all!

Hard to Believe! (From The Commerce Observe If it were to rain money for five minutes, lots of people could not un-oad their liquor in time to profit from he shower. the shower.

NO NIGHT IN HEAVEN

I. No night in heaven !- Ah, he did no know,

That worn old eastern saint, the tender glow Of summer evenings in the happy west II.

He had not seen the sunset smoulder low

Behind the larches on crest. Nor watched the rooks and daws fla home to rest.

III.

He had not known the scent of new mown hay In dreamlike fields of day. moon's light.

perity, when people can afford to He had not envied lovers as they stray keep all the peace dollars as souve- About the dusky lanes, where, starry white, he dog rose throws her garlands for

> delight. If he could know, as we, beloved, know Twilight and harvest moon, he, too would pray:

Morning and noon are good, but night is best-Maker of stars! Oh, give us back the night!"

"WILSON HOUR"

(For The Constitution.) One hour today Cannot a grateful nation paus

pay Tribute deserved to one who gave conceived

Shall be perpetuation of his On Desire
To Serve All Peoples! He believed
In that pure Genius of his People
which he read,
And understood, interpreted
Before themselves were conscious of
it. To inspire
The Generations following to serve
and live
In real unselfish sacrifice, this tribute give!

—D, G, RICKERS abound at these shoals, and should be spelled "Mussel" after this shell fish, and not "Muscles" after a part of the human body, as it has been inadvertently misspelled for several

-D. G. BICKERS.

Co-operative Cotton Marketing BY VICTOR VICTOR

Article 4.

The Progress of the Co-operative Marketing Movement for Cotton to Date.

When Carl Williams and Oscar had to be done; that he needed help, and needed it hadly.

Within the next few months, nearly me of the American Cotton associations are a series from the sent had to be done; that he needed help, and needed it had be needed help. Bledsoe left the Montgomery convention for their homes, they left it with an idea. As it subsequently devel-oped, a whole lot of other people had that idea, but they were the first to act

Mr. Williams, who is editor of The Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, in Oklanoma City, called together a number of prominent cotton grwers and farm or them of Sapiro's ideas and they formthem of Sapiro's ideas and they formed a committee and called in Sapiro. This was in Augusta, 1920. With Sapiro at hand in Williams' office in Oklahoma City, the first cotton marketing contract, under the California plan, was drawn. It provided for the organization of a unit of not less than 300,000 bales in the state of Oklahoma, and it contained a provision for the subsequent union of this Oklahoma unit in a central southwide marketing agency, with other similar units that agency, with other similar units that might be formed elsewhere in the south for the co-operative marketing of cotton.

Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Williams and his committee, howev er, did not set out to organize the south. They simply set out to organize the state of Oklahoma, and they did; completing a signup of over 400,000 bales to their own contract, in April, 1921,

Almost simultaneously with Wil. liams' call to Sapiro, Oscar Bledsoe called him to Mississippi, and there Bledsoe and a committee of leading cotton growers promulgated another contract for the organization of not less than 200,000 bales of long-staple cotton in the Mississippi delta section. This contract, likewise left the door ones for subsequent union with other open for subsequent union with other organizations in the south, its terms being practically identical with those of the Oklahoma contract. approximately one-third of the entire annual production of the south, will

Now these two gentlemen and their Now these two gentlemen and their committees set out to organize their respective states, with the idea that the california plan. It will move in these organizations would be very profitable ventures by themselves for the growers in each of these states, and with no great thought in mind of organizing the whole south for a long period of years to come. But hardly that they promulgated their venture when the big crash came in the cotton market, and the southern cotton market, and the southern cotton grow-will be done will be indicated in a planter suddenly came to the conclusions and their venture will be done will be indicated in a subsequent article on the American subsequent article on the American lanter suddenly came to the conclu-ion all over Dixie, that something

Eighty-Year-Old Farmer

and gathered information and in-

struction from its pages, Your ed-

itorial last Monday, January 9, came

his potatoes dug, his peas threshed,

or barreled, and his hogs killed,

the only warehouse he needs is his own smokehouse, cellar, crib and barn. He needs no cotton in ware-

One other thing (I am not dis-

an enduring and intelligent civili-zation can be built instead of a few

money lords, and a nation of serfs) let the town and city landlords sel

for a diversified farming; the advice will be needed, the will take care of itself.

The Right Way to

Spell "Mussel Shoals'

est of orthograhy, I would like to

see the name of the famous should

industrial center of the south cor-

rectly spelled before it is forever

mind in its present incorrect form,

The name was taken from the com

years. Yours for correct spelling, EDGAR L. NANCE.

bivalve, the mussel, which

idelibly stamped into the public

Analyzes the Situation

Wilkinson Farmers Plan to Use Brains To Beat the Weevil

Editor Constitution: The thought f the hour gathers more and more Irwinton, Ga., January 13 .- (Spe about the base of our civilization, viz.; the success or failure of the farmer.

The writer has been a reader of cial.)-The farmers of Wilkinson county are laying plans for this The Constitution above fifty years,

They have realized that there is not much of a chance to whip the boll weevil. For the past fifty years they have grown cotton and corn without thinking of anything else much to be grown for the market. They have reached the conclusion that cotton and corn is more of routine farming than it was ever One prominent farmer said in this

itorial list Monday, January 9, came nearer getting onto and winding around the pivotal point than anything you have said or that has been written by others in the discussion. We do not nor cannot play marbles without a middle man; but the middle man must be rightly adjusted to all the ring men. Otherwise you destroy the very basic principles of the game. Agricultural clubs, unions, alliances, on the farmers' part; syndicates, combines and pooling, on the manufacturers and railroads and reserve banks in the money ranks, are well and good, provided their motives, purport and output contribute to the grand total of the whole. Otherwise, if selfishness, greed and profiteering, at section a few days ago that it required no thought to make cotton and corn. It was too easy. The negro who had a big family of boys and girls could get out and make as much cotton, or more, than anygreed and profiteering, at body in the county. It was a matxpense, then they are at a body in the county. It was a mat-and unworthy of support, ter of planting it, cultivating it, discount, and unworthy of support,

Now the farmer's business is to
furnish the world's food and raiment supplies in the raw, the middle man to gather together these
supplies, and the railroads to place
them where needed, and the bankers give a square deal to all. To accomplish his mission, the farmer

them where needed, and the bankers give a square deal to all. To accomplish his mission, the farmer needs to own the land and live upon it. To make this possible to the average poor man, two things are absolutely necessary, cut down the values so that he could pay for it, and cut into the taxes so that he could live up to it. But the main point in this paper is where the farmer's row ends and the other fellow's begins.

When the farmer's cotton is baled. chief crop. chief crop.

But now you can hear them speak of organized market—they are thinking of plans to market other things—any way to market what they can grow is interesting to them. They are thinking and want ideas and developing ideas.

The fact that the weevil left them in debt and far behind in their business obligations has not given them the blues. They say it can be overcome as anything else detrimental to progress can. What will they do? When the farmer's cotton is baled,

his corn cribbed, his syrup bottled, They are planning to plant more watermelons. Money can be made from watermelons if they are planted early, culled close and large ones grown. A large fresh meion will sell regardless of how bad the market is glutted. Melons that ruin the markets are small, bad looking and not fresh.

and not fresh.

They will plant melons early, cull them close and get them to the markets in the first of the season. There is money in melons at \$50 per car provided the shipper does not have to haul them too far to the railroad for shipping.

barn. He needs no cotton in warehouses a hundred miles away, with
his pockets full of certificates, and
his other surplus stuff away in the
hands of commission merchants. If
he has a surplus, he wants and
needs a market, and his nearest
railroad town ought to be his best
market. Here is where the middle
or business man and the moneyed
men are to take hold and provide
for the purchasing, for dash, all the
farm products in any shape, quantity or quality, having standard
grades as we do with cotton. These
men, with warehouse facilities,
could classify, put in shape and
keep in touch with the larger markets, and supply them. The farmer
cannot do these things.

One other thing (I am not dis-To a one-horse farm about 15 acres will be planted. Then he plans to cultivate about 7 1-2 acres of peanuts and about 12 1-2 acres of corn. The melons and peanuts will take the place of cotton and will yield more money in the long run. The melons come off early and have to be worked fast and are not an expensive crop. Neither is peanuts. cussing the right of a man to do great basic principle upon which

Also more attention will be given to raising hogs and a few more head of cows. All unnecessary ex-penses will be cut, and running the farm from the nearest store will be a thing of the past.

out their country estates and in-vest in all kinds of manufactories, giving employment to multiplied thousands, and creating a demand for a diversified farming; then no The farmers of Wilkinson county will not buy anything for the farm use for food purposes that can be reasonably grown. They believe that living more at home will mean living cheaper and consequently add to the profits of farming operations. The farmer's earnings must be raised above his expenses, or his expenses cut, and this means that it must come from the other fellow. F. A. RAGSDALE. Lithonia, Ga., January 14, 1922.

It seems that the boll weevil has shaken their thinking cap and we are to experience a new system farming in this county.

EVENING

can not wither ber whom gray Nor furrowed cheeks have made the thrall of time; For Spring lies hidden under Winter's

rime, And violets know the victory is theirs, Even so the corn of Egypt, unawares, Proud Nilus shelters with engulfing slime; So Etna's hardening crust a more sub-

lime
Volley of pent-up fires at last prepares.
O face yet fair, if paler, and serene
With a sense of duty done without
complaint!
— a living green. complaint!
O venerable crown!—a living green.
Strength to the weak, and courage

Thy bleaching locks, thy wrinkles.

Freeh bends upon the rosary of a saint!

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Although layman seldom di the fact at the time when it would be most valuable, the application of any support, brace, splint or mechanical appliance without medical advice almost invariably weakens still fur-ther the very weakness sought to

most invariably weakens still lurther the very weakness sought to
overcome with the apparatus.

Some kind of splint, brace or apparatus is often of great value in
the earlier months of infantile paralysis, for the purpose of prevening contractures and the overstretching muscles. An overstretched muscle loses power; but if placed
at rest that muscle will regain its
power.

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At the very onset of infantile paralysis, that is, soon as the physician recognizes paralysis, it is often the best treatment to apply a plaster of paris cast to the limb involved, in order to give the muscle physiological rest.

The popular notion of putting a limb in a cast is not shared by anybody who has had his limb in a cast. Comfort is generally given instead of pain or discomfort, as the uninformed imagine, no matter what the disease or injury may be. A plaster of paris cast is the most per-

Within the next few months, nearly every agricultural agency in the south, and the press to boot, at many points, hearing of the Oklahoma and Mississippi projects, began caling for similar work in other localities.

To go into the details of the progress of the plan from this point, one would have to tell an almost endless story. Suffice to say that there are today organized five different states, co-operative marketing associations for cotton, controlling between them a proportion of the crop represented by 1,600,000 bales of the 1920 production. The associations of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Mississippi are in the market this year, meeting with adventures which shall be discussed in the next article. The association in North Carolina is complete, with a single of the later and the second of the later with a single o North Carolina is complete, with a signup of 275,000 bales, but was finished too late to enter the present marketing season, and will begin in plaster of paris cast is the most per-fect splint we have; and the purpose of a splint is to afford physiological rest to the diseased or injured part, as well as comfort. If old timers with limited training and little or no hospital experience did "bind on" In Georgia, South Carolina, New Mexico and California, organization work on the building of associations to enter the market in 1922 is well on toward completion. It has been begun in Alabama and Tennessee, and among the short staple growers of Mississippi, and will be begun during the next two months mediciniary who

no hospital experience did "bind on" splints sometimes with painful pressure, as though the purpose of the torture was to force something into place, we may forgive them for they knew not what they did.

The question of the time when a brace should be applied in infantile paralysis and the kind of brace, is an individual problem in each case which calls for the skill and judgment of the physician with special experience in the treatment of infantile paralysis. tile paralysis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Young Upstart.

Mississippi, and will be begun during the next two months, preliminary publicity having already appeared, in Louisiana and Florida.

The new states, including Georgia, if they obtain only the minimum signing required to make their marketing contract effective, will control more than a million bales of cotton. The organized states control today 1,600,000 bales. As will be seen in the next article, those of them now in the market are meeting with a success that indicates that they will at least double the amount of cotton they control before they enter the 1922 season.

In round numbers, this means that by the time the selling season opens in 1922, a proportion of cotton equal to 4,000,000 bales of the 1920 crop, or approximately one-third of the entire My baby is 6½ months old. He stands on his feet every chance he gets to catch hold of something. Will that make him bowlegged?—(Mrs. R. Answer-No. It is only premature

forcing of an infant to stand or walk that may cause deformity.

Proud Flesh.

Kindly inform me the cause o proud flesh in a wound and its cure—
(A. G.)

Answer-Any open or raw surface such as a burn, heals by a process called "granulation." That means the floor or raw surface of the wound becomes covered and fill-ed in with a velvety, shiny pink or red material which on close inspection red naterial which on close inspection is seen to consist of a great number of little tufts or granulations. This granulation tissue is a scaffolding upon which new flesh and skin may be seen the constitutions. grow. Sometimes the granulations are too high—higher than the proper level of the skin around the wound, and that is "proud flesh" over which the skin cannot grow, for skin won't grow up hill. It is best for the surgeon to clip or cut away exuberant granulation tissue ("proud flesh") with scissors in an aseptic manner, since it contains no nerves and ha

Too Much Weight.

I am 48 years old, 5 feet and 6 inches tall and weigh 200 pounds. How much overweight am I? I am troubled with quick action of the heart and also high blood pressure. Would be thankful for advice from you.—(Mrs. J. S. C.)

Answer—If your doctor approves you might try the Karell regimen two or three days each week and temperance the other days, for asyear or so. This applies to you, and not

or so. This applies to you, and not to anybody else who imagine he should Abdominal Massage.

Please explain why you suggest rub bing the abdomen from the lower right corner up and over to the left corner but not down (for sagging stomach).

-A. B.) Answer-That tends to lift the sag ging stomach, and follows the normal course of the large bowel. Stroking downward would tend to depress the

Living High.

Is there any harm in dri pint of fresh cream daily and taking a dose of cod liver oil after meals n dose of cod liver oil aft to gain in weight?—(T. D.) Answer—No. However, it is generally better to take cod liver of ne or two hours after meals.
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TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitut

THE HEART HOUSE

It is the most wonderfully structed house in the world. can't see the paths that lead to can't see the paths that lead to it—
and yet there are scores of them. You
can't see the doors to it—and yet
they are on every side. And the windows—they are as clear as crystal.

The Heart House is more like a
shrine. And just as beautiful when
belonging to the most himble folk
as when held by the master of millions.
The Great Architect made the
Heart House.

It is differently constructed for
every individual, but the same general
plan was used to make each one.
Sometimes the shades in the Heart
House are drawn and the owner in-

House are drawn and the owner inside is sad and tired and discouraged. But he can always bring brightness and cheer again by lifting the shades and letting the eternal sun rays in. and letting the eternal sun rays in.

There are those who go into cold and lonely hearts and immediately warm up the whole place. Which goes to prove that Heart Visiting is far more useful than house visiting. It is better to go into a real Heart House than to wander through the greatest university, or through the streets of the most talked-of wonder city—because the Heart is all human. With what gladness a Heart Caller is welcomed!

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Everything permanently left in the world is born in the Heart House.

The soothing thing about going into so many Heart Houses is that you don't have to say anything. They are places of feeling. People who talk different languages undertsand the Heart Words.

There are no seasons at the Heart House. Flowers may bloom about it the whole year through.

Do many folks come to your Heart

he whole year through. Do many folks come to yo

Wants Bim to Marry; May Become a Divorce Client

Editor Constitution: I am abs utely impartial as to either Andy, Min or Uncle Bim, My attitude toward this family is one of neu-

However, there is associated with ne a young lawyer, by the name of H. W. McLarty, who desire Uncle Bim's marriage to the Widow Lander at once. I believe I understand Mr. Mc

Larty's motive. He makes a specialty of divorce suits. LAWTON NALLY Atlanta, Ga., January 14, 1928.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

Joel, the restaurant man, ten another book. In the letters, Joel is Joel Rinald theatrical troupers who New York, January 15.—A page from the dairy of a mount Samuel Pepys: Up and read a joyous letter from W. Rodgers. In a gasoline wagon to I. Cobb's place along the Hudson with R. Long and R. Hughes and there walked about and Lord! what a relief to get away from the city's tumult!

Home again at midday and with Everett Shinn, the illustrator, to Pa. Woffington's for a lunch of cooked beef and a spinach with sauce. I find myself drifting to my old fault, that is lasiness, which is a sorry condition and a pity.

To Central park whither came the black boy with my dog and the brute swam after sticks in the lake and harked the gayest I ever heard him. A-foot along the avenue putting in at the bookseller's for several volumes ir especially a book of verse.

My wife and I in the evening with will Johnstone and Mistress. Helen to the Lyric to see Will's new play, "Up in the Clouds," and brave and merry it was, with fine looking ladies. Afterward we went upon the stage and drank lemonade and accookies of the restaurant man, an write the another book. In the world of the testal troupers who send him money on tour to keep, he is just Joel that roupers who send him money on tour to keep, he is just Joel theatrical troupers who send him money on tour to keep, he is just Joel is Joel is Joel Rinaldo, but to theatrical troupers who send him money on tour to keep, he is just Joel hat the troupers who send him money on tour to keep, he is just Joel is Joel

given over to original cartoons, each one inscribed with a ringing foreword for Joel by the artist.

Goldberg, H. Webster, R. Brinkerhoff and their wives. So home and to bed.

Fliriting in a revolving door has its drawbacks. A young blade from Brooklyn walked into the revolving door of a Broadway cafe. He saw ahead of him a very beautiful woman, and so he stopped the door from revolving, gave a scandal-hopper smile, and lifted his brown derby. The derby tells you a lot about him. The woman saw a derby and the smile, leaned heavily on the door and sent the flirt spinning into the arms of her husband. He did the rest. One black eye, two teeth gone, but the brown derby intact.

The new year has seen many changes among special writers on New York newspapers. James Montague York newspapers. James

The halo nations put on when they

:-: THE PERISCOPE

will hew to the line, he usually means agreed to scrap battleships seems to a party line.

Afterward we went upon the stage and drank lemonade and ate cookies with the players and found there R. Goldberg. H. Webster, R. Brinkerhoff and their wives. So home and to bed.

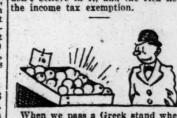
son. What does she mean by being so small and helpless?

The husbands who are shot probably don't feel the shock much. They are usually half-shot. A cynic is one who supposes the npardonable sin to be inability to

hire a slick lawyer. Vital statistics show that the most hazardous occupation is that of being an innocent bystander.

idle is because there are not enough white-collar jobs to go round. Birth control is doomed. The don't believe in it, and the rich

And another reason why men are



When we pass a Greek stand where they are stacked with the red side out and all nicely polishd, we don't bla Eve so much.

When the foolkiller persuades a man to drive at night without lights, he knocks off and calls it a day.

It frequently happens that a man thinks he is a philosopher when he is merely too darned lazy to worry. There's one fine thing about peace. One can cuss France for her folly without being accused of 'reason.

Waxes Warm on

out of prescribing alcoholics, opi-

These are all likely to be blased

by self interest, or by trying to ap-

pear more holy than other folks.

I pity the doctor who does not

know the value of blackberry wine

in teething troubles, nor of elder-

I fear that such doctors know but

little about our great vegetable

the United States into the most destructive internescine war ever known to civilization, is hurting the cause of prohibition the world over and bringing the constitution of our fathers into the contempt of all civilized nations.

It is not intoxicants nor narcotics that are sinning, but it is the persons who abuse these necessary evils who must be furnished. Senator Volstead's plan reminds one of the good old grandma who, when a 4-year-old boy comes in crying with a bleeding toe, gives him a hatchet or a switch to go punish the rock or the root that stubbed his toe. Instead, she should have told him that it was not the fault of the rock or the root, but of his

Prohibition Census

Decatur Physician

benefit of an open-face sneeze, you fegret that birth control wasn't popular among his progenitors.

Decatur County Tobacco

Editor Constitution: Without the tariff on sugar and Editor Constitution: You recently published a census of American doctors on prohibition, under the caption, "Doctors Differ On Alcohol Value to the Sick."

I would like to inquire, who took iana, and at the present prices these sugar planters cannot make a living: but if this tariff is out on The fact is a large percentage of they can afford to operate farms. our M D's are getting big money

out of prescribing alcoholics, opiates, etc., for addicts. Don't
trust such. Lawyers, who try both
sides of cases arising from the vioations of this law, especially the
confiscation and divorce cases, and
the corporation lawyers who were
the chief managers in passing the
law, should not be polled for their
opinions, neither should cranks nor
preachers be polled.
These are all likely to be blassed. This tariff will help thousands of Georgia farmers, as it will stiffen

have in your city a corporation chartered for \$700,000 to grow cigar "Where a man's treasure is, there his heart is also." leaf tobacco in this section of Georgia and Florida, and there are Georgia and Florida, and there are millions of dollars invested in this section by the small farmers in the growing of cigar leaf tobacco, as well as in other sections of the United States; and so far as Cuba is concerned, those farmers down there, if they can keep this tariff measure from becoming a law, they know that they will have an open field, as we farmers here would be out of business.

Cuba has a prohibitive tariff on berry wine in rheumatism, nor of wild cherry and graps wines as tonics in stomach troubles, nor of pure whiskies and brandles for a failing heart, nor of alcohol in pre-serving vegetable remedies, and for sponging.

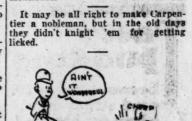
Cuba has a prohibitive tariff on tobacco shipped in there, You could

So far as the Cubans are concerned, we may be sorry for them and

BUSINESS CHANGES

number of years been senior partner of the firm of P. R. Wilhite & Co., large merchants here, has sold his interest in the business and will retire. His partner will continue the husiness under the name of W. T. Thornt & Co. Another notable business change is the sale of the Elberton Furniture company by the owner, H. A. Payne, to Harry S. Bell, and H. Elmer Maxwell, who will continue the

ue to wood alcohol and poiquor, exceeded on Christma he deaths of Americans in a



There are always two sides to a story. Let us confess frankly that the sun never sets on the English sparrow. A hick is any man, even a wise one,

who lives in a town smaller than that inhabited by the fool who does the talking. Even in a world safe for democracy, the law and the evidence look a little embarrassed in the presence of a fat

History repeats itself for the same reason that a fool dog will attack a porcupine after getting one dose of its

Photographs of the hungry in the Near East suggest a method by which our fashionable fat may reduce with-out violent exercise. When a grown man gives you

As proof of our intelligence, there is the fact that a European bone surgeon gets no more honor among ut than a European bonehead.

Grower Favors Tariff

cane and tobacco growers of the United States are ruined, and I always thought charity began at ways The writer was recently in Louis-

Lots of cane is not even cut; and will not be, because it will not pay the expense of handling.

the price of cane syrup; whereas at the present prices of syrup they cannot grow it next year at all, as the syrup is not paying for the bar-rels to put it in. As to the tobseco business, you

MADE IN ELBERTON

told him that it was not the fault of the rock or the root, but of his own faulty step, and warned him to be careful to guard his steps through life.

The child could crush all the rocks in America and cut out all the roots, as coon as the present law can put an end to this destructive war and entirely prevent the use of intoxicants and narcotics in these United States. Doubtless the death from our present war between disthe deaths of Americans in any of the great battles in Prance, and the confiscation of the products thuman labor were sufficient to fee all the starving children in Russia DR. J. H. GOSS. SR. Decatur, Ga., January 14, 1922.

little about our great vegetable remedies, and care less about the increased cost of all remedies on account of our insane and non-enforcible prohibition law—a law that absolutely sets aside the teachings of the Old and New Testaments and treats as a scrap of paper the Constitution of the United States, which says "there shall be no confiscation of property without due process of law."

The only sane way to put down the abuse of intoxicants and narcotics is for the government to purchase all pure stuff on the market at a fair valuation, confiscate all that is poisonous and fraudulent, then put a government label on all that is pure and valuable, and sell in limited quantities through bonded dispensaries. Our present Volstead method, aside from forcing the United States into the most destructive internescine war ever ed, we may be sorry for them and for those of our nationals that thought the little old U. S. was not good enough for them, but we think more of our own firesides and wives and children than we can possibly care for them.

M. C. WILLIAMS.

Attapulgus, Ga., January 14, 1922,

Foreign Debt Funding,

Foreign Debt Funding, Soldier Bonus and Anti-Lynching Bill on the Program.

By John Gleissner, United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, January 15.—Congress this week will direct its attention to three important measures, passage of which is desired by the administration—the foreign debt funding bill, the soldier bonus bill and the anti-lynching bill.

The debt funding bill is to be reported out by the senate finance committee probably on Monday, minus some of the restrictions that have proved objectionable to the administration. Consideration will be started at once. The bill will provide for putting the \$11,000,000,000 owed this government by foreign countries in Jefinite form—now the loans are simply secured by "demand notes." Maturity would be 25 years hence.

A MEMDER R.

Reserve Board Bill.

Tuesday the senate will vote on the bill supported by the farm bloc to put a "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board. The administration's objection to a legal stipulation of this sort is expected to carry. An attempt will be made simply to amend the reserve act to provide for representation for business and ladustry is now provided.

The ways and means and committee in the house will hold hearings on the proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid issuance of the tax-rewell securities. The committee investigating Senator Watson's charges of cruelty te soldiers will resume hear understance of the house will hold hearings on the proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid issuance of the tax-rewell soldiers will resume hear attempt on the part of leaders to bring about greater unity of action with the executive branches, and the attempt of the house will hold hearings on the proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid issuance of the tax-rewell sent the proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid issuance of the tax-rewell sent the house will hold hearings on the proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid issuance of the tax-rewell sent the house will hold hearings of the house will hol The debt funding bill is to be reported out by the senate finance committee probably on Monday, minus some of the restrictions that have proved objectionable to the administration. Consideration will be started. tration. Consideration will be started at once. The bill will provide for putting the \$11,000,000,000 owed this government by foreign countries in definite form—now the loans are simply secured by "dennand notes." Maturity would be 25 years hence. A provision probably will be included to defer interest payments for a period of years, because of present inability of the debtor nations to make payments.

President Interested.

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President Interested.

The administration had urged passage of this bill for months, and recently the president has exerted a strong pressure on the senate to obtain action in that body.

After the debt funding bill is reported out, the senate finance committee will prepare a soldier bonus bill, with the idea of reporting it out in a short time. This measure, it is expected, will contain provisions for making its first payments through taxation. Later, payments may be cared ation. Later, payments may be cared for through interest from the debts of foreign governments. But President Harding will insist that whatever its form, the measure contain definite

asty budding Because the milk and sugar are already blended a smoother, more delicious

pudding can be made with Borden'S EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

WE SELL FORD CARS

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

LESS MEAT IF BACK

Take A Glass of Salts to CHILD OF FORMER Bothers You-Drink Lots WHEN HIT BY TRAIN of Water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-ache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-ary irritation.

liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmage; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidfor generations to flush clogged kid-neys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids

in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiamakes a delightful effervescent lithiamakes and the same and each from in front of the owner's and each from in front of the owner's women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. —(adv.)

MEMBERS OF 82D DIVISION TO MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY

period during which he was an American attache at Constantinpole, are anticipated from Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Williams, chief-of-staff of the R. H. Williams, chief-of-staff of the Fourth corps area, who will make the leading talk at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Eighty-second Division association next Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Colonel Williams was American observer during the Dardanelles operations, and will give many facts concerning the Turks.

Another feature of the gathering will be the election of the 1922 of-ficers of the divisional association, and ficers of the divisional association, and discussion of the plans for a national reunion of this Atlanta-trained outfit. New York, from which city and environs a large number of the division personnel were drawn, and Atlanta, where the division got its training, are the two places which have been mentioned as possible reunion cities. Officers of the association at present are Paul Warwick, president; George Harrison, vice president; Arthur Manning, secretary; J. H. Gilbert, treasurer, sind an executive committee composed of John White, Clark Howell, Jr., Fonville McWhorter and Dr. Leo P. Daly. Joe Cooke is chairman of a steering committee.

RIDLEY TO REMAIN HERE IF CHURCH PAYS \$8,000 DEBT

If the congregation of the Central Baptist church is able to convince Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor, that it is determined to pay off the \$8,000 debt on the church property at an early date, and make the church one of the leaders in Atlanta, he is willing to withdraw his resignation, he told the congregation at the morning service Sunday.

Dr. Ridley stated that he could take up other and more remunerative work should he leave his charge, but that if the congregation would convince him that it meant to work with enthusiasm that it meant to work with enthusiasm for the advancement of the church, he would not only remain and continue to lead them, but would pay one-eighth of the debt upon the property.

Dr. Ridley stated that it is his desire that the property adjoining the church be purchased, in order that the present building might be so enlarged that the seating capacity of the auditorium be practically doubled.

Flush Kidneys If Bladder ATLANTAN KILLED

Joyce Elizabeth Pyron, aged 5, only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pyron, formerly of Atlanta, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train at the railroad station in Heflin, Ala., at 6:30 o'clock Satyrday afternoon, according to news received in this city Sunday. Mr. Pyron is station agent and telephone operator at Heflin.

at Heflin.

A negro nurse attending the little girl had permitted her to walk upon the track in front of the approaching train, it is stated, and the child was train, it is stated, and the child was struck before the train, attached to the Atlanta-Birmingham division of the Southern railway, could be brought

to a stop.

The child will be buried in Acworth Monday morning. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Pyron, of Acworth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Callahan, of

TWO CARS ARE STOLEN BEFORE OWNERS' HOMES

home.

The cars were owned by Carl Durden, of 155 Ivy street, and J. S. Furshenberg, of North Boulevard.

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Women of Atlanta Will Aid BANK IN DUBLIN CELEBRATED SUNDAY In Wilson Fund Drive Today

Celebrating the second anniversary of the national constitutional prohibition victory, a meeting was held by members of the Georgia Woman's Christina Temperance union and friends at the Wesley Memorial church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president of the W. C. T. U., was in charges.

Speaking on "The Eighteenth Amendment and Its Relation to the Young People of This City," Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, told of many of the benefits which would accrue to the coming generation through the passage of the amendment. He said:

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"The younger generation will look on the pohibition amendment as a settled law. They will not see it as some of us may have, who lived during the sway of the liquor traffic. The next generation will know nothing of the conditions their forbears did. For them the eighteenth amendment will have the stamp of convisions.

promptly at 11 o'clock.

The public is earnestly urged by the committee, Hon. Jesse Mercer, chairman; Marvin Underwood. of the national committee; R. G. Clay, treasurer; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman woman's department; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, honorary chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, secretary, to make their contributions on Monday. The downtown booths are placed for the convenience of the public so that they can make their offerings promptly and without difficulty.

Those who cannot come in person to the Piedmont hotel, where a large committee will remain practically all day, or to one of the booths in other places, are requested to mail consideration. ment will have the stamp of consti-tutional authority."

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the municipal court, made an address on the subject, "How Citizens, Men and Women, Can Help Enforce the Law."

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Dublin, Ga., January 15 .- (Spe-

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space at the great southern automo-bile show, to be held in the City Au-ditorium the week of February 11.

will draw for space at this meeting. This show is under the management of Virgil W. Shepard, and is sponsored by the Atlanta Automobile association.

ATTENDANCE PRESENT

ATHENS CHAMBER

municipal court, made an address on the subject, "How Citizens, Men and Women, Can Help Enforce the Law." Judge Hathcock stressed the need of a respectful attitude toward the authority of the law. He stated that the maker of home brew is more difficult to deal with than the bootlegger, who does his business in the open.

Recalling the recent prosecution of bunco men in Atlanta, when Solicitor Boykin secured evidence from private; Litzens through hundreds of letters, Judge Hathcock declared that much valuable aid could be given in the same way to the prohibition officers.

Dr. C. O. Jones, of the Anti-Saloon league, was on the program for a speech for the occasion. Congregational singing was in charge of Professor A. C. Boatman, leader of the Wesley Memorial choir, and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville, rendered several solos, among them one with words written by Mrs. Dillard.

Although the date of the second anniversary of the triumph of the prohibition was held Sunday in order that more might be able to participate in the public observance.

The anniversary was observed all over the United States by meetings planned by branches of the W. C. T. U.'s of Atlanta united in the celebration held at Wesley Memorial.

LAURENS COTTON

GINNING REPORT

SHOWS DECREASE

Dublin, Ga. 'January 15 (Specification) Engine building, Winccoff hotel, Georgian Terrace. Grant building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal station, Empire building, Cecil shotel, Richards & Smith, Tenth street; Atlanta Woman's club, Termi

SHOWS DECREASE

Atlanta Woman's club, Terminal sta-tion, Empire building. IN DOUGLAS BLAZE

Dublin, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The number of bales of cotton ginned in Laurens county up to and including December 31, 1921, were 11,112 bales, as compared with 17.487 bales for the same period in 1920, a decrease of more than 6,000 bales. This report is practically final, as only one more will be made, and it is now thought certain that the total ginnings for the 1921 crop will be considerably less than 11,500 bales. While the 1921 crop was small when the usual production of this county is considered, it is considerably larger than was expected even up to the beginning of the ginning season. A still further reduction in acreage for 1922 is sure, and agitation for as greet a reduction as 50 per cent of 1921 acreage is gaining some followers, and the crop for current year will hardly be more than 75 per cent of the 1921 crop. Douglas, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 and injury to one man were caused here this morning when fire raged in the Vickers building. J. J. Pickren was slightly hurt when he was thrown from his office in the building to tunground in an explosion which occurred while he was attempting to save a box of currency in his office. The building was virtually a complete loss.

The fire, which originated on the second floor of the building; spread to the Douglas Undertaking company's establishment. Most of the goods were removed before they were damaged.

The Douglas Enterprise office was damaged, but it was announced by the editor that publication of his weekly paper will not be suspended.

Much damage was caused in the store of the Watt-Holmes Hardware company.

A call was issued for the Fitzgerald fire department, but the fire truck broke down near Ocilla. When another PLAN JOINT MEETING

The Atlanta Automobile association and the Atlanta Automotive Equipment association, recently merged, will hold their first joint meeting in the breakfast room of the Kimball house at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. A charge of 75 cents will be made for supper.

A motion picture illus rative of the origin, growth and development of the automotive industry will be shown at the meeting. The picture is declared by those who have seen it to be both the declaring and instructive. fire department, but the fire truck broke down near Ocilla. When another truck was obtained to carry chemicals to Douglas the fire was under control.

Officers Seek Alleged Slayer Of White Man

PLANNED BY CHURCH

Summerville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—Langston Smith, young white man, living on Lookout mountain, near Menlo. is dead, and Will Farmer, his neighbor, is sought by the officers of this county on a charge of murder, it being claimed Farmer fired the shot which caused Smith's death.

Reports reaching here are that Farmer was a guest at a party given Saturday night at Smith's home. He signified his intention of going home, and Smith prevailed upon him to remain at the party, but after he went off and returned on his horse, carrying a shotgun across his lap, it is said.

He called from the gate for Smith, and when Smith derw near Farmer, the latter accused him of calling him a vile name, which Smith denied, and lavited Farmer in the house, it is said. Farmer got off the horse, placed the muzzle of the gun to Smith's breast and fired, it is alleged. Farmer dropped the gun in the yard and fled, it is said.

ASSOCIATION MAKES The latest plan to increase the attendance at the Harris Street Presbyterian church is to present a useful present to the boarding house which has the largest number of representatives at the Sunday evening service January 22.

A plan which was carried out at the Sunday evening service was the free distribution of hundreds of special editions of "The Gospel of St. John" to those in the congregation.

At the close of the Sunday evening sermon on "Stiff Rowing." by the pastor, Rev. Roy Brumbaugh, and during the appeal which he made following the sermon, all the lights in the church were turned out, with the exception of those which lighted a cross back of the pulpit. DIRECTORS NAMED

ASSOCIATION MAKES

WILL BE OPENED

will give employment to tors or more at the start,

CAPITOL VIEW LEAGUE

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—At the initial meeting of the chamber of commerce for the new year, held Thursday afternoon, President Julian Goetchias read the names of the new directors and the various committees for the coming administration LOANS OF \$161,000 The following is a list of the direct The following is a list of the directors for the coming year: A. G. Dudler, C. D. Flanigan, W. G. Griffeth, J. W. Jarrell, Jr., H. A. Nix, A. Rhodes, J. Warren Smith, M. J. Abney, Sidney Boley, M. J. Costa, M. S. Hodgson, A. W. Dozier, James W. Morton, Julian S. Goetchius and E. W. Carroll.

NEGRO IS INJURED IN SMASH WITH CAR

William Apling, a 17-year-old negro boy, living at 161 Randolph street, was injured when the bicycle upon which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by S. L. Farmer, of 334 Euclid avenue, at Highland and Blue Ridge avenues Sunday.

Mr. Farmer took the negro to Grady hospital, where, it was stated, that his injuries consisted only of bruises and a shaking up. Mr. Farmer agreed to pay for the bicycle. No case was made.

THEFT FRUSTRATED

BY BURGLAR ALARM

An attempt to burglarize a store at 106 Edgewood avenue Sunday night was frustrated when neighbors summoned detectives by telephone, upon hearing a burglar alarm ringing.

The detectives state that they found a ladder reaching to a second story window of the store, but that apparently nothing had been taken. They believe that the burglar was frightened away upon hearing the alarm. The ladder was taken to po-

TO LARGE AUDIENCE

With the narrative of the resurrection as his theme, Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, noted evangelist and Bible teacher, gripped a large audience Sunday night at the Inman Park Methodist church.

Dr. Munhall is en route home from Macon, where he addressed a religious conference, drawing great crowds with his sermons. Monday morning at 11 o'clock he will deliver his famous inspirational lecture, "The Book of Books," at the Wesley Memorial church, and the public is invited to hear him.

Twenty years ago Dr. Munhall, preaching in the old Maddox-Rucker warehouse, conducted one of the biggest revivals Atlanta had ever witnessed. He began the revival at Trinity Methodust church, but the edifice proved too small to accommodate the tremendous crowds that flocked to hear him.

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In his opening remarks Sunday night the speaker went back to this meeting and recalled as among the figures who attended, W. A. Hemphill and others, some of whom are yet living, but others of whom have passed toward the resurrection, he said.

He expressed his pleasure at return-He expressed his pleasure at returning and speaking to the people here again. Present in the congregation were a number of persons who had heard his message in the warehouse

weetings.
With eloquent and graphic words the minister spoke on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, and declared that the Bible is incontrovertible ed that the Bible is incontrovertible proof of a resurrection reuniting the soul with the physical body, asserting that "in this very body I shall walk the golden streets in heaven in union again with my family and friends."

As Jesus ascended to heaven bodily, visibly, in clouds, with angels and with witnesses to his ascension, Dr. Munhall declared that he would return to earth in the same manner. He warnearth in the same manner. He warned his hearers to make it their business to be ready at all times for His

So complete is Dr. Munhall's memory and knowledge of the Bible, it is stated that if it were blotted out of existence he could reproduce it. In addition to lecturing and preaching, Dr. Munhall is editor of The Eastern Methodist.

Seek Two Women To Be Kidnaping Trial Witnesses

success.

Miss Vinson asserts that it was a case of "drink liquor or walk home," and that rather than trudge many miles along lonely country roads she elected to remain with the party. She accuses Smith, a married man, of at-tacking and brutally beating her while they remained in the automobile when other members of the party visited the farm house after gasoline. McDonald, married since the com-

Commerce, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The newly elected mayor and council for Commerce for the years 1922-1924 were recently installed as

Louisville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The Jefferson County Farm Loan association held its annual meeting here on Tuesday. The report of officers showed that the association has extended loans in 35 different instances since organization about two years ago. These loans represent approximately \$161,000. The reports further revealed that there is more than \$600,000 now pending in the way of applications for loans on the part of the different farmers of the county of Jefferson.

L. R. Farmer was re-elected president of the association; W. L. Radford, vice president; R. G. Price, secretary-treasurer. The directors named are: L. R. Farmer, W. L. Radgord, C. N. Dawson, J. W. McFarland and C. V. Shirley.

OVERALL FACTORY

WILL BE OPENED

1922-1924 were recently installed as follows:

Mayor, J. B. Hardman; councilmen, Emery S. Wood, Early C. Stark, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell and William Y. Harborn, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett Adholt, John Wardell a

TWO ELBERT COUNTY BANKS EFFECT MERGER

Commerce, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A. D. Harris and F. E. Durst have purchased an up-to-date overall plant which they will open for business by February 1. They have rented the big warehouse belonging to W. Y. Harbor, and workmen are new busy installing this new plant. This plant will give employment to fifty operators or more at the start. capital which they will open for business by February 1. They have rented the big warehouse belonging to W. Y. Harbor, and workmen are new busy installing this new plant. This plant will give employment to fifty operators or more at the start, tors or more at the start, to Elberton merged, forming one of the largest banks in northeast Georgia. P. M. Hawes was president of the Elbert County bank and will refire from business. W. O. Jones is president of the Bank of Elberton, as the merged banks will henceforth be known; C. O. Brown, active vice president, and H. L. Bates, eashier.

PAYS SEMI-ANNUAL 6 PCT. DIVIDEND

Dublin, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)—A semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared during a meet-ing Friday of stockholders of the First National bank of Dublin. The reports for the year just closed were received by the stockholders and the condition by the stockholders and the condition of the bank was very gratifying. In addition to the payment of a dividend, a arge sum was placed on the undivided profits account. The following officers and directors were elected:
I'resident, F. G. Corker; vice presidents, W. B. Rice, A. W. Garrett (active) and S. M. Kellam; cashier, J. E. Freeman; assista cashier, H. C. O'Neal. Directors, A. W. Garrett, C. S. Pope, F. M. Daniel, W. R. Brigham, W. W. Bush, D. W. Gilbert, F. G. Corker, M. V. Mahoney and S. M. Kellam.

Kellam.

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OR, if your answer wins FIRST prize, and you have sent in TWO six months' subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription to The Constitution at \$9.50, you will receive \$1,500.00 in place of only \$50.00; Second prize, \$1,000.00; Third prize \$1,000.00, etc. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

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2. All answers must be mailed by January

21, 1922.
3. Answers should be written on one side 3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only, and each word numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not put more than one "S-Word" with each number. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.

4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used, the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.

the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.

5. Words of the same spelling can be used

only once, even though used to designate dif-ferent objects. The same object can be named only once; however, any visible part of the object may also be named.

6. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "S-Words" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES "Hustrated C. R. WIR By E. D. ANGELL.



ty, Sneezy, and it was at Miriam Modisett's house. It was her birthday, and hardly, if ever, did I ever go to a place where they was so many different kinds of things to eat. She got lots of presents, for when you go to a birthday party you got to bring presents to whose birthday it it. I would a brought a better present for Mirlam only when I got 35 cents saved up it was the last day that Doug Fairbanks was to be at the Miramar, and it cost 17 cents. That only left 18 cents, and I got a handkerchief with an M on it to stand for her name, and so if she lost it she would know it was hers. That left 3 cents over.

She was very pleased with it, and her mother, too. Some kids' presents cost more, but the nail file that Mellencamp gave only cost 10 cents, and Mooky didn't even give that much, for he lost his 20 cents.

There was both boys and girls at the party. That kind of a party is nice, only you got to be all dressed up. You shake hands with the folks

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Like all of the Play Man's games, Boston is a top-notcher.

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The EDITOR.

Every now and then the one in the middle hollers "Boston," and that means that all the kids must change seats, and while they are making a grand rush the one who is it tries to get an empty seat, and if he does the one who is a trying to grab a new place, that one is it.

Every now and then the one in the middle hollers "Boston," and that means that all the kids must change seats, and while help and the girls sat together and all the fun we had at first was pushing Puddy and Melly around and getting their goat. The girls at parties always get together and giggle and whisper. It's all much better when the eating this, Sneezy, only sometimes you would sit in a girl's lap. Not on purpose, but by accident. Some laugh then, Sneezy.

Your friend, yours truly.

Your friend, yours truly. to a birthday party you got to bring

Whenever any one in the neigh-borhood has a party, you'll find Chip and Tubby and all the others

chip and Tubby and all the others of the "gang" on hand, having a great time.

This week in his letter to Sneezy about Miriam Modisett's party, Chip tells about a new game they played—Boston, it's called.

and all the kids sit down but one, and he is in the middle. Everybody has a number and if thirteen play the game 1 is the lowest and 13 is the highest number. The boy in the center is blind-folded and he calls out two numbers like 5 and 3 or 6 and 4, or any other two numbers under the high number.

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The Children's Hour



coaxing you'll get him to play it with you.

On a piece of heavy cardboard or thick wood one foot square glue an empty spool. A large one is best. Let the glue set. When it is perfectly dry put a pencil in the hole of the spool. Have the point up. Now get some rope and cut five pieces, each eighteen inches long. Take one piece. Make it into a ring in the following away: Put glue on both ends for about one-half inch. Wind a strip of heavy wrapping paper, one inch wide, over the ends. Diag. A. Do the same with the other four pieces. The game is to see who can get the most rings over the pencil. Each ring counts five points. The players decide how many points win the game, also how far from the peg each player should stand. R. L. RIBLER. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

Streebe, most highest datto, and Sam Crane. Joe Wilson, F. M. Turner and J. J. Huff, slick and slimy keepers of the ophidian.

Preceding the session a concert was tiven by the brass band of Fitzhugh Lee camp No. 6, of Spanish veterans.

Georgia Synod Enters

Christian Education

Campaign Sunday

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J. D. SHIPP DIES WHILE IN STREET CAR

J. D. Shipp, aged 70, 112 Central avenue, Hapeville, died of heart fail-ure while riding on a street car in length thus forming a very pleasing chemise dress. Any "alip" or skirt may be used in place of the skirt illustrated.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each pattern in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper.

SURPRISES PROMISED IN BIG MINSTREL SHOW

Yaraab temple's minstrel show Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Auditorium will bring some surprises to the public of Atlants. For instance, Frank A. Cundell, director of Yaraab's chanters, director of the Scottish Rite choir and known throughout the south as one of the foremost tenors of this section, has never been heard in public in anything but serious "high-brow" songs. but in the Shrine minstrels of 1922 he is all blacked up and will sing "I'm Wild About Moonshine."

Wild About Moonshine."

Then there are Charley Chalmers and Tom Hoffman, two more singers who are famed for high class work; but Charley from behind his disguise of burnt cork cuts loose with "Uh! Huh," while Tom gets the whole crowd of blackface artists around him and makes them "Read 'Em and Weep." Nobody would expect Joe Perry or Billy Haas to sing anything but rollicking, funny sones, and that

Perry or Billy Haas to sing anything but rollicking, funny songs, and that is why they do them so well.

The big dress rehearsal will be held in the Auditorium Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and director Perrin G. Somers declares that the performance will be the best amateur production he has put on in some twenty years' experience. Tickets at \$1 each are for sale at

all hotels and many other places. In answer to many queries, it is emphatically stated that both performances are open to the public. There will be no reserved seats and the curtain goes up at 8:15 sharp.

Pasig Lair Indorses Henry for Position Of Postmaster Here

Lasig lair No. I, of the Military Order of the Serpent, at a meeting held at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, adopted a resolution indorsing the application of R. L. Henry for the office of postmaster of Atlanta. A similar resolution had previously been passed by the local camp of Spanish War Veterans of which Mr. Henry is a member. Copies were sent to President Harding, to the Georgia representatives in the national senate and congress and to other officials. The resolutions also urged that the president amend his preference order of October 14, 1921, to include the veterans of all wars, instead of veterans of the world war only. Mr. Henry had claimed preference in his application because of his service in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrections.

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Officers of Pasig lair, recently elected, were installed at the meeting as follows: R. L. Henry, gu gu grandsissimo; John P. Haunson, thrice infamous and inferior gu gu and lord high keeper of the sacred amphora; N. A. Streebe, most highest datto, and Sam Crane, Joe Wilson, F. M. Turner and J. J. Huff, slick and slimy keepers of the ophidian.

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"It cannot be denied that the lack of moral and religious training is the chief cause of lawlessness and crimes in the world today. If our children are not taught their duty to God and their fellow men as commanded in the Bible, they will likely become atheists or infidels, which would prove a calamity both to the church and to the world.

"Inasmuch as the family altar has become a thing of the past, and Christian home training almost entirely neglected, it becomes the imperative duty of the church to establish and support the highest type of Christian schools. The present campaign is in the interest of the North Avenue school and Nacocchee institute. These schools need and must have the support of the church."

hrough a very unhappy experience. It was of such a nature that while it asted she could not very well confide in anyone about it. She was speaking this phase to me afterwards.

"It made it doubly hard," she said, to have to fight the thing all alone. If I could only have gone to some for sympathy it wouldn't have been quite so much of a struggle."

My friend has come out of her trial trumphant and with a new strength new mental control.

Just Had to Make Character. If she had been able to turn to all her friends for sympathy and bolstering up, instead of having to turn to herself. I wonder if she would have gained as much strength, formed as

much character? The more I see of life the more I become convinced that there is nothing in the world that is as much worth winning as character. Not even friendship is quite so sure a treasure in heaven, because that is something outside of yourself, and you can not be sure of anything outside yourself

Character You Have With You Always.

The friend you need may be at the other side of the water when your need of him is worst. Or misunderstandings, divergences of interests, change of environment may separate

where are supported the very poor exiles who escaped persecution from Lenin. The subject is almost a ma-nia in Paris. It began last summer

when the Americans were begging aid for the devastated areas in France,

and the French were begging for the refugees from Russia who had taken up their habitation in Paris. If the affair hadn't been so serious, it would have been comise.

ciety and the result was not alone a goodly sum of money for thousands who are really in a pitiable state of destitution, much wore than the Bel-

signed by the Grand Duchess Marie

Pavlovna and the Princess Ousouroff and by seventeen other titled emi-

A CONSOLATION PRIZE—AND THE BEST OF ALL A frieind of mine has lately passed you from the best of friends. But character you have always with you. What do I mean by character?

It is very hard to express it, exactly. I mean poise, mental control, courage, self-honesty and self-control. I mean that hardihood of soul which is the spiritual counterpart of a strong and muscular body able to endure hardships and trials.

I mean that quality which we sometimes see reflected in the faces of men and women who have passed of character, a new hold on herself, through the hard places of life and have come out of them strengthened and unembittered.

Few Would Choose the Hard Places

But-I think I mean about the same thing the Bible means when it talks about wisdom. We think of wisdom as a synonym for knowledge, but the wisdom of which the psalmist sings that "is more to be desired than gold, yea than much fine gold," is something far more than knowledge. It is knowledge used to live by, and that is pretty near a definition of character.

No one, as I think I have said be fore, wants to pass through adversities and sorrows and all the other hard places of life. But it is something to know that each time we face a trial with all the courage and fortitude we can summon, we build within ourselves the character that shall make the next difficulty easier to face.

Tomorrow—Can You Sympathize With Flora?

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The overblouse worn by the great Russians to create a demand for it among fashion followers has some-what the crudity of our Indian blouses

All the Talk in Paris Concerns the Influence On the New Spring Fashions By the Titled Exiles From Their Living By Sewing and Creating Frocks. and this was now interpreted as evi-dence of softness. The wise should look to Moscow or what was Moscow, for the new inspiration in clothes.

Paris is under the thrall of the grand duchesses and princesses who are begging for aid for their ouvroirs where are supported the very poor exiles who escaped persecution from Lenin. The subject is almost a mania in Paris. It began last summer

AN HEIR AT LARGE



By the dim light in his squalid room, Harry L. Rasher read the let-ter from his trustee. "Romisky's name has often come up in directors' meetings. Although out-wardly the bitterest agitator in the mills, he is really one of Mr. Stabbs' most trusted henchmen. He is on the secret pay roll as Antonio Robinson and his checks are deposited under that name in the Titanic Trust company in this city. His double relation with the company has been the cause of much dissension in the meetings, as several of the directors are bitterly opposed to double dealing of this kind. It is only because of Stabb's insistence that Romisky's services are invaluable that he has

services are invaluable that he has "I do not know what you have in mind, but I should be failing in my mind, out I should be failing in my duty did I not warn you to go slow in controversy with him. He is a dangerous man and had a criminal record in St. Louis about fifteen years ago, where, if I recollect correctly, he was known as Dave Rattsnick."

Rasher wrote at once requesting Rasher wrote at once requesting that Romisky's criminal record be traced and reported as soon as pos-

"This bird is going to be sorry he started anything."

After a while Rasher's failure to put in his usual appearance at the Popular Pool rooms was attributed to fear. It was recalled that he frequently accompanied Miss Brook on her little expeditions of helpfulness, and this was now interpreted as evisible.
"This bird is going to be sorry he

er little expeditions of helpfulness, and this was now interpreted as evience of softness.

"He's only a sissy," one man said, "Romisky for the purpose of formu-

"chasin' round with a dame and carryin' baskets!"

It was not long before the undercurrent of comment about Rasher and Romisky reached the ears of Mary Brook. From the women came various versions, but all agreed on the essential fact that Romisky was for some reason determined to run Harry Rasher out of town.

She knew Tony Romisky. Upon rare occasions he came to the manager's office. As he was the leader of a considerable element in the labor party, she assumed that these visits had something to do with labor disputes.

She now recalled that he had been with Mr. Stabb only a few days before. He had come out smiling. She wondered if that visit had anything to do with Rasher, but dismissed the idea as unlikely. Had she known what had transpired in Mr. Stabb's office when Rasher himself had been there three weeks before she would have thought differently.

For several days she had missed the evening walk with Rasher up the long hill to her gate. Was he afraid to appear on the streets? Or had he already left town? The thought disturbed her so much that she could not bear to remain in doubt. A telephone call to his boarding house informed her that the had been thereformed her that to ne side of the stage.

He swung around and beheld Harry
Ls. Rasher approaching from the

wings.
"I understand you are looking for me, Mr. Romisky," said Rasher.

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LOOPING BALL

eet from the basket and toss the ball,

PUSH SHOT

FORWARD

HUMOR

PLAYING BASKETBALL :: ::

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

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BACK-BOARD BANK

ONE REEL YARNS

THE GETAWAY. up their habitation in Paris. If the affair hadn't been so serious, it would have been comic.

This mid-season the great Russian ball in Paris in aid of the exiles brought together all society and those who are curious of the doings of society and the result was not alone a goodly sum of money for thousands who are really in a pitiable state of the same patterning of brilliantly colored cotton threads on a lot of problems to do and I'm going to stay up in my room and do them blouse is worn over the skirt without a belt, the sleeves are as long or "Me, too," answered Stanley. "It's wind in front and rather high at back.

The French dressmakers who are later."

who are really in a pitiable state of destitution, much wore than the Belgians during the war, for they have not an inch of land to call their own and r way of getting places to work, but ball resulted in a mad attempt to ball resulted in a mad attempt for the result from this day on.

Already the dressmakers of Paris are wearing the gorgeous blouses de-makers are taking up the Russian last down to wait a few min-makers are taking up the Russian last down to wait a few

makers are taking up the Russian idea with all the more vehemence because it promises a break with black by the public.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Bittenhause

Fill sat down to wait a few minimates, his wraps still on, antil he was sure Stanley was inside his room, down the hall. He and Stanley has been chums in high school and now that they were at school they had rooms in the same house. Phil was beginning to tire of his old friend, though, and was always trying to "ditch" him, without hurting his

to "ditch" him, without hurting his feelings.

Thinking he had waited along enough, Phil opened his door cautiously and peeked out. As he did so, the door to Stanley's room started to open, so Phil ducked back. He didn't want to run any risk of his friend seeing him should he come out for a drink or to use the phone in the hall.

Again Phil waited. Then he opened the door and looked again. The coast seemed clear. He got his hat and then backed out, very slowly, closing the door quite softly, and stepping on tiptoe.

tiptoe.

He thought he heard something, and he whirled about quickly. There, at the end of the hall, Stanley, still wearing his wraps, was tiptoeing to-wards the stairs.



All-around Basket Ball Star: Bas-

ket Ball Chairman, Amateur Athletic Federation; Vice President Athletic Officials' Association, Chicago Dis-

trict.

"You don't have to be wonder-"You don't have to be wonder-fully developed physically to start playing basket ball," says Mr. Hammesfahr. "That will come with the playing of the game. Just get out with the other fellows and help out the ball in your team's basket."

Should you be preparing to play the position of forward on a basketball team, as many moments of your spare time as possible should be utilized in shooting baskets. A forward's main duty is to do the scoring for his

At first, practice should consist of throwing the ball through the loop at close range. Pick out an imaginative spot on the backboard and throw at this spot, so that the ball will rebound at an angle and fall through the loop. The little black cross on the back-board on the right side of the above illustration is the spot picked out by the basket shooter. The ball should bounce from this spot through the basket.

basket.

Practice Long Shooting, Too.

The next step is to learn to shoot a basket without having the ball touch

The subject will be the position of the backboard.

Learn next to shoot baskets from a radius of about 15 feet. Here you will find that the loop shot is more successful than a bank shot. The middle figure of the picture shows a loop shot. It is a shot especially well adapted to a gymnassum which has a high ceiling. Long shooting is the next thing to Solutions tomorrow.

exercise that will limber you up, for if any player on the ream must be quick of movement, it is the forward. There is a type of forward who, realizing that it is his duty to pass the ball to another player even though he is so closely covered by the opposing guards that his shot at the basket will be useless.

Don't be that kind of a forward. Let some one else have a chance at

Take Much Exercise

Practice dribbling. Do considerable running to develop your leg musseles. Jump rope; swing clubs; exercise with pulley weights; go through setting-up exercises that combine arm and leg movement; take all kinds of exercise that will limber you up, for the seem must be

guard.) TODAY'S PUZZLE. Curtail a kind of feather and leave

Let some one else have a chance at the basket if you see that he is more

fruit. Curtail to frown and leave a kind. of boat. Curtail a portable lodge and leave a

By Mildred Barbour

The Mortgaged Wife

Who's Who in the Story. Jeanne Dare, known in the little Iowa town whence she came as plain Jane Dare, has set herself up in New

York as a wealthy woman in the hope of snaring a rich husband. In this effort she is making use of Richard Canby, well-known manabout-town. Canby invites Jeanne to a dinner together with Mrs. Adele Parkinson, a widow and former flame of his. At dinner she meets

weets
Vic Barstowe, heir to the reported millions, who shows signs of infatuation with her.
Signor Bonnicetti, a famous violinist, asks only to serve Jeanne, and she uses him as a drawing card to her tea party.

Adele foils Victor Barstowe's attempt to linger for a tete-a-tete with Jeanne.

As Jeanne is starting for a dinner

engagement, Henry Harrison tele-phones.

He informs Jeanne that he can bor-row nothing on her worthless land.

Selby North, gossiping, elderly bachelor, tells Jeanne of Rartstowe's many directions.

range for the transfer of property, and meets Adele Parkinson, to whom for he nodded. Jeanne presents him as a business ac-

"Yes, I know. When I called mother to tell her that I was bringing you out, she said it was very fortunate, as she was having some young people in," he grinned. "Evidently, mother and dad suspect nothing, in spite of the hints I've dropped." quaintance

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



one of the fine arts for thousands of years, and where a man never even speaks of his wife, public demonstraspeaks of his wife, public demonstra-tion of affection is an evidence of the most ill-bred vulgarity. While we do not take our manners from the Orient, there is much to be said in favor of Oriental reserve in these matters. The people of every class in our principal "parent countries"—Great Britain and Ireland—dislike and sus-pect any parade of affection quite as

Britain and Ireland—dislike and suspect any parade of affection quite as much as the Chinese do. And since our code is derived chiefly from these ancestral lands, it is equally bad form in America to make public display of private feelings. Indeed, here, as abroad, a man and wife given to praising each other, or to the use of endearing terms "before folks," are open to suspicion of insincerity as open to suspicion of insincerity, as well as of bad manners. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

ed that I would marry someone else-someone they've known for a long someone they've known for a long time—"
"Vera Dayton?" asked Jeanne

"Yera Dayton?" asked Jeanne quietly.

He looked surprised.
"How did you know?"
"Adele Parkinson told me first.
. Just this afternoon, Miss Dayton herself gave me to understand that there was a toric agreement to

Dayton herself gave me to understand that there was a tacit agreement to that effect."

He frowned and released her hand. "Lord, what gossips some women are! . . And Vera—it seems to me it was in rather questionable taste for her to insinuate such a thing."

Jeanne laid her hand on his arm. "Please!" she said "Please "she said "Please!" she said "Please!" she said."

"Please!" she said. "Don't mistake my attitude in the matter. I haven't a flicker of jealousy. It is an emotion I've never experienced. . . In this instance, I merely want to be sure of my ground before I set foot on it, I am glad that I know how matters stand between Miss Dayton, your family and yourself. Otherwise I might ily and yourself. Otherwise I might have done or said something very tact-

He took her hand again and squeezed her fingers gratefully.

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Jeanne smiled into the warm-scented

"Jeanne, you're a wonder! There isn't many a chap's fiancee who would look at things so sensibly!"

Jeanne smiled into the warm-scented darkness.

The car turned in presently at a massive gateway. A winding drive, bordered with neatly-clipped shrubbery, wound through a park, lighted here and there by brilliant clusters of electrics. Through the thickly-placed trees Jeanne caught a glimpse of a fountain on which colored lights were trained, and, winter though it was, she could hear its musical splash.

A great house of creamy-white marble, with graceful flanking verandas, loopmed suddenly around a curve in the drive. Conventionally etched against the pale background were tiny furtrees at windows, doorways, and guarding the broad marble stairway that approached the stately entrance. From windows, whose draperies were drawn to give a glimpse of the warm interior, lights the color of the pink heart of a seashell shone forth into the night. It was as though every light in the house gave out that rosefuls flush radiance. The effect against the creamy marble was like the fransity condenses a flush radiance. The effect against the creamy marble was like the fransity condenses and many marble was like the fransity condenses and was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard. Worst of all was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard worst of all was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard. Worst of all was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard was a flick of her fingers down

Never make a long shot without following it up. If the basket is missed you still have a chance to recover the ball and take a shorter, or following shot. The following shot should not be used after a long shot only, however. Follow all of your shots. The best shot for the basket is made from the chest and upward. It is the hardest for an opponent to guard. The figure on the extreme right of our picture shows how the ball is held. Get your hands well in back of the ball so you get full results from the force of your push.

of Venetian palaces, Parisian salons, or English castles!

It was a hoase that was purely, charmingly, tastfully and richly the product of Americans who had more than wealth, who had good taste and culture and indomitable personality. Not a detail that came to Jeanne's attention—and before the evening was over, she had seen every part of the house, from the attic storerooms to the laundry tubs—had been left to architect or decorator.

And she would some day rule here! That was the thought which repeated itself in her mind as she slowly desended the stairway to the drawing room, her white draperies gliding after her over the old gold carpet.

Half-way down the broad stairway, she half-started and almost stopped: the waving feather fan in her hand was stilled.

She had not realized that her prog-

was stilled.

She had not realized that her progress was visible from the great door of the drawing room, and that an elderly man and woman were watching her descent. Vic was beside them, saying something in a low voice, and his eyes, raised to Jeanne, were filled with pride.

In that instant, Jeanne read hostility in the eyes of the woman, whom she instantly recognized from often-seen photographs as Barstowe's mother. The man was undoubtedly Barstowe, Senior.

him if he dared to hope to be the hap-piest man in the world. For the first time Prudence did not play. The lights went out downstairs in the Seymour house. Not a sound was to be heard. Whatever was in the girl's heart, she was not sharing it even with the piano that night. and dad suspect nothing, in spite of the hints I've dropped."

"Will they be likely to object to your marriage?" inquired Jeanne.

In the warm darkness of the carhe had one of the Barstowe limousines—his arm went round her and he drew her close to his side.

"No family on earth could do anything but go down on its kness at the prospect of having you in it," he whispered against her ear.

Jeanne drew away a little.

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"But, Vic, I want you to understand something.

I shall never marry you unless your family give their consent heartily and fully!"

He laughed and pressed her gloved fingers against his lips.

"No need to worry, sweetheart! There isn't a chance of any parental objection.

Of course," he added slowly, as though trying to prepare against any contingency, "mother may be a trifle—er—surprised. Shewell—she and dad have always expect—story tomorrow. was not sharing it even with the piano that night.

Bill kept himself invisible for a few days. The young men who called next door seemed to evoke only disdain from Prudence. The piano told an unvarying story of pique and displeasure after each visit. Thinking this over, Bill was stimulated to telephone Prudence. His voice shivered when he asked if he might come over, and it quivered with a panicky "Well, how about tomorrow night?" when she told him that Lee was with her.

Bill hovered in his darkened front bedroom fully dressed until after midnight, when he saw Lee Davis descend the Seymour steps. Bill ran to the veranda and strained his ears. Straining was not necessary. Distinctly discordant chords were heard. Then the

If you want to make your cyclashes bonger and thicker it will take about a year to do so. That is, you should continue your treatments over the period of a year and not expect any sensational results within a short time. In fact, you must be prepared to have rather poor-looking lashes for a while, because the first part of the treatment accessitates clipping them back.

Not only that, when you find that the lashes have grown to their normal ength, you must clip them again. You will probably have to do this half a dozen times for about eight months. Then you can let them grow in.

Meantime, have made up the following formula:

Cocoa butter..... 1 dram
 Parawax
 4 drams

 Lanoline
 1.2 dram

 Oil of sweet almonds, (English)
 4 drams

 Rosol oil
 2 drops

This makes a somewhat stiff cream

This makes a somewhat stiff cream which is, however, very nourishing, as practically everything in it tends to grow hair. Incidentally, as this is very nourishing, it is a good thing to rub around the eyes if the skin is dry and there is any tendency toward crows' feet or wrinkles.

A little of the cream can be warmed or it can simply be left on the skin a moment until it rubs in easily. Then rub it thoroughly all round the upper and lower lashes and around the eyebrows, if you wish to make these thicker. But be careful in this case, not to rub it over too much of the skin for you want the eyebrow to be slenderly arched, and not too thick.

Margie—If your skin is yellow and you have dark rings under your eyes the trouble is with your health. You probably need a tonic for the liver and you certainly need a diet with less starchy food and more fresh fruit and green vegetables.

A Reader—The following is a formula for a very good nourishing cream:

Rose water 4 ounces
Almond oil 4 ounces
Spermaceti 1 ounce
White wax 1 ounce
Benzoin 1 drachm

Use this nourishing cream. Golden Haired Jane-If the ankles and the legs are too thin you are probably under weight. Take olive oil and grape juice.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.

The Housewife's

Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

HEART EAVESDROPPING Bill jumped over the veranda railat Prudence's door. He grabbed her when she appeared, and nearly smothered her.
"You—huh—came—huh—at the right—huh—time, dearest," she

flush radiance. The effect against the creamy marble was like the translucence of a fairy palace, Jeanne thought.

Still was a flick of her fingers down the keyboard. Worst of all was a runbling, discordant pam made by her open hand being brought down angrily on the bass keys. She had never

cence of a fairy palace, Jeanne thought.

A servant in uniform ran down the steps, and opened the door of the car. Barstowe assisted Jeanne to alight and accompanied her into the house, turning her over to a stately black-garbed woman whom he presented as Miss Jennings, the hoysekeeper.

The magnificence of the apartments through which the housekeeper conducted her almost awed Jeanne. To think that she was aspiring to this!

It had been easy to speak glibly of millionaires and multi-millionaires. The homes which she had visited as a score.

millionaires and multi-millionaires. The homes which she had visited as a result of Canby's friendship had belonged to people of great wealth, but there had been none like this. As she looked around her covertly, while a trim French maid took her wrap and proffered the cosmetizes of the dressing table, Jeanne realized why this house was the loveliest she could ever hope to see.

It was unforgettable because it had personality. Here was no product of an exclusive decorator! No conglomerate transportation of the treasures of Venetian palaces, Parisian salons, or English castles!

confessional.

To Remove the Fat From Soun One does not always have the time to wait for the soup to get cold so as to be able to remove the fat. Hera is a very simple method of doing it while the soup is still hot. Thor-oughly wet a cloth with very cold water. Pour the soup, gravy or stock through the cloth and every particle of fat will remain in the cloth. It is well to have the cloth made to fit the jelly dripper, instead of tying it around the colander.

ound the colander.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Things for Boys to Make

Materials needed: Sheet fron 16 x 20 inches, small gas pipe 18 inches long, fron rod 2 feet long (that fits loosely into pipe), two wing-head bolts with wing-nuts, two pieces thick shee netal 11-2 x 4 inches, 82 inches 1-8 fich stiff wire and three yards of sy filer wire, and one rod 6 inches long.

Fig. 1, stove in use; Fig. 2, gas pipe with 6-inch rod driven and sharpened blade shape; Fig. 3, rod bent at top to hold guy wires, and bearing two brackets; Fig. 4, brackets made of 11-2 x 4 inch pieces of metal with bolt and nut for tightening; Fig. 5, top of stove re-inforced with heavy wire as shown where part is cut away, the wire forming loop and hoops.

hoops.

The brackets allow for adjusting up and down, and permit the stove to be turned away from the fire which is so





One of the new Russian blous in dark red crepe de chine embroid-

ered in bands of vivid colors in crude design which have become the fashion in France through the work of exiled Russians.

gres who are giving their emotional temperaments full sway in devising ways and means for their country people to find a heart and a plate of

your early spring wardrobe. These are veritable harbingers of spring, and when they first appear on the scene shortly after Christmas they somehow start our fagged pulses to beating more quickly. We may have forgotmore quickly. We may have forgot-ten for the time just what a gay, festive, bright time spring and young summer really are. Cottons are spe-cially pleasant fabrics. In the first place, we are now permitted to wear bright colors again, and now the man-ufacturers of cottons have employed as skilled colorists and designers in the making of cottons as do the silk manufacturers. And cottons take the colors in a way that is all their own.
You know for yourself that bottle
green, lemon yellow, or henna, for instance, appear entirely different in
an English sateen than in a silk satin.

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse ENTER THE NEW COTTONS.

There is a sense of coming spring even on the dampest and gloomiest day of mid-winter if you go shopping to feast your eyes on the new cotton materials already on display in the

stores for you choose from in planning

Again these colors have a quality all their own when we find them in or-gandle or gingham. The lower of col-or can not but get joy out of seeing how these different cotton textures how these different cotton textures reveal the beauties of color.

And even though you are not thinking of Palm Beach, it is none too soon to busy yourself with thin dresses for spring and summer. It is something of a tonic to work on these bright fresh fabrics when damp winter is still in the air and when spring lags at the threshold taxing our patience.

Calicoes and cotton sateens will still play an important part in the higher Calicoes and cotton sateens will still play an important part in the higher quality of children's and women's frocks, and there are many of these to be had in foulard effects with white or colored ground. Ginghams will be as much sought after as last season in plaids and checks, and there are some new stripes in ginghams that may be made use of in combination with plain colored gingham to very good advantage.

good advantage.

Dimities promise to be in greater favor than within the past few seasons, and you won't go wrong in selecting at least one linen. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Whales have a thick layer of fat beneath the skin to keep them warm. The interest on the war debt of Great Britain is \$1,522,500,000 annu-

One of two airplane passenger services between Rio de Janeiro and Porto Alegre, Brazil, will use seaplanes and follow the coast and the other airplanes following an inland route. Hand operated, a machine has been invented by a Frenchman that utilizes the drop in temperature caused when water is evaporated in a vacuum to manufacture ice for home use.

quaintance.

Canby offers a "market tip" as a means for Jeanne to make some money.

She arranges the party so that she drivek to the Forbes' in Barstowe's car and Jeanne goes ahead with a man named Farnham.

At the dance that night Jeanne using indifference to bait Barstowe, succeeds in angering him.

She learns that Vera is a formidable rival, being a lifelong acquaintance much favored by Barstowe's family because of her blue-blooded ancestry.

eestry. She consents to dine with the Bar-Installment No. 27.

> THE PALACE OF CROESUS. "Miss Dayton rang me up just before you came," Jeanne told Barstowe
> as his car bore them across the bridge
> and into the familiar landscape of
> Long Island. "She tells me that she
> is dining with your family tonight."
>
> If she had expected surprise on

Next Week, "The Columbus of Space," by Garrett P. Serviss

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Yes?" smiled Bard, and he alse sat up in his bunk. "It's like a kid. Give him a new

him. Ever notice?"

"That's the way with me. When I miles away stoppin' a train at Lewis to bed nothin' matters with me ex- Station. pt that I have my lariat around. I And with that, still smiling at his he turned in the blankets and dropped the way with old Piotto. the big coil of the lariat over a nail which protected from the boards just was all hell-benders who had ridden over the head of his bunk. The noose the range alone and had their share of was outermost and could be disengaged fights and killings, which there wasn't from the nail by a single twist of the one of 'em that wouldn't have been the bunk.

eye, and then he nodded smiling.

to some men, but I sympathize with it. herself. have it myself, in fact. And whenever I'm out in the wilds and carry a gun I like to have it under my head when I sleep. That's even queerer than your fancy. isn't it?"

the blankets at the head of his bunk. "Yes," said Nash, "that's a queer stunt, because when you're lyin' like that with your head right over the gun and the blankets in between, it'd take you a couple of seconds to get it

"Not when you're used to it. You'd be surprised to see how quickly a man can get the gun out from under."

"Yes, and shooting while you're lying on your back is pretty easy, too, when you've had practice." "Sure, with a rifle, but not with a

Well, do you see that bit of paper in the corner there up on the rafter?'

The hand of Bard whipped under his head, there was a gleam and whirl of steel, an explosion, and the bit of paper came fluttering, slowly down from the rafter, like a wounded bird

struggling to keep up in the air. He was yawning as he restored the gun beneath the blanket, but from the corner of his eye he saw the har-dening of Nash's face, a brief change which came and went like the passing

of a shadow. "That's something I'll remember," drawled the cowpuncher.

"You ought to," answered the other enickly, "it comes in handy now and

They lay half facing each other, each with his head pillowed on an erm. The candle fluttered and flickered on the floor midway between the two bunks. Outside the rain was now beating against the flimsy roof and alls of the shack. Abruptly Nash

"You was huntin' over on the old place on the other side of the range?" "Yes. Odd old shacks over there." "Drew's old house?"

"Yes. There's a grave in front of

"And there's quite a yarn behind

he cownincher was aware that the nced from a drop of cold water; he felt that he was close on the trail of real reason why the Easterner wished to see Drew.

"A story about Drew's wife? I'd like to hear it."

Sensitively aware of Bard, as a pholographic plate is aware of light on sures, the cowpuncher went on ith the tale.

CHAPTER XV.

Them were the days when this was man's country, when a man could mb on his hoss with a gun and a and touch heaven and hell in one y's ridin'. In the old days a sheriff that outlived his term was probably rooked and runnin' in hand with the ngriders."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sight of ships or railroad trains Takes me long to roam.

Im homesick for the whole wide world think it's all my home.

"Longriders?" queried Bard. "Fellers that got tired of workin' and took to ridin' for their livin'. Mostly they worked in little gangs of toy and he wants to take it to bed five and six. They'd ride into Eldara and blow up the safe in the bank one day and five days later they'd be 250

"Now and then a gang held together erally like to have it hangin' on a long enough to raise so much hell that all at the head of my bunk. The fel- they got known from one end of the es always laugh at me, but I can't range to the other. Mostly they held of it; makes me feel more at home." together because they had a leader who knew how to handle 'em and who own folly in a rather shame-faced way, kept 'em under his thumb. That was

"He had five men under him. They ncher's hand as he lay passive good enough to go leader in any other crew, but they had to knuckle under

list so hold for ransom.

"The girl, she'd been knockaz lodd before this happened. So while Bard picked off of it two kids who was a common entity of the state o

GREAT SCOTT, YOU'RE GETTING INTO A CAD HABIT THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU SAID LAST WEEK!

JUST NUTS

PAST AND PRESENT

RUN THE HOUSE!

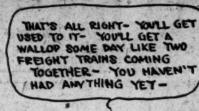
HELLO

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HOW'S YOUR OLD

HOW IS THE LADY FAIR? YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY LOVERS QUARREL DID YOU? MAYBE YOU WERE PLAYING DROP THE HANDKERCHIEF AND SHE DROPPED IT FOR SOME OTHER GUY-

THE GUMPS-TELL IT TO MURPHY



ON YES-I'M THROUGH OUT THERE - OH YES- YOU'RE THE YOU'RE AWFUL MAD AREN'Y YOU- JUST LET HER RING UP ON THE PHONE AND YOU'LL



gang while they were restin' up in the house of a squatter name Riley.
"That was a pretty night. Drew and Bard went through that gang.
They killed three of the men witr their guns; they knifed another one, and they killed Riley with their hard they killed Riley with their hard. on this noose Bard cast a curious re, and then he nodded smiling.

"I suppose that seems an odd habit and then he had his daughter, Joan.

She was better'n two ordinary men herself.

"About a thousand times, I guess in I like to have it under my head then I sleep. That's even queerer han your fancy isn't it?"

And he slipped his revolver under he blankets at the head of his bunk.

"That was a pretty night. Drew and Bard went through that gang. They killed three of the men witr their gang. They killed three of the men witr

lies to hold for ransom.

"One time they held up a stage and picked off of it two kids who was comin' out from the east to try their hands in the cattle business. They was young, they looked like gentlemen, they was dressed nifty, and they packed big rolls. So wise old Piotto took 'em off into the hills and held 'em till their folks back east could wire out the "They made up their minds that the girl would never marry the man that killed her father. Of course, old Bill Drew, he'd done the killing, but that wasn't any reason why he had to hake the blame.

HE POOR OLD WOMAN

AND WHO DIED AND

STARTED SOMETHING!

OUR HEROINE FEELS

THE WORLD NOW !

EDITORS OF SOCIAL

"BLUE BOOKS" PLEASE

NOTICE .

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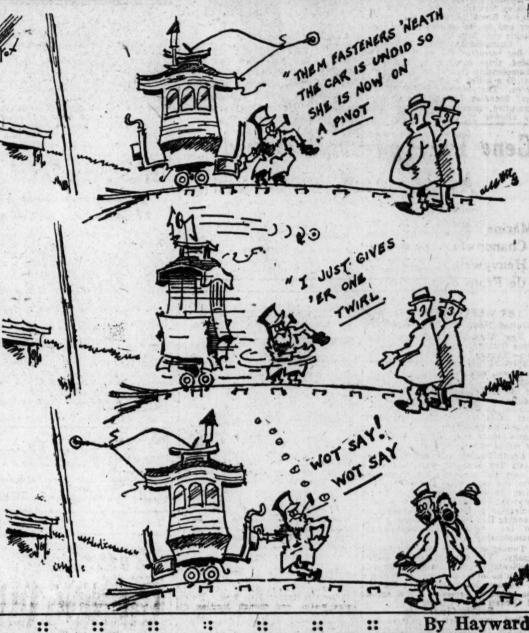
CHAPTER XVI. Nash knew that he would wake at the first hint of gray light and trusted the first hint of gray light and trusted that after the long ride of the day before his companion would still be fast asleep. That half light would be enough for his work; but when he roused while the room was still scarcely more visible than if it were filled with a gray fog, he found Bard already up and pulling on his best.

np and pulling on his boots.

They were in the saddle in a very few moments and started out break-

Their progress at first was good, but us they neared the central portion of the water they were swept many yards downstream for one that they made in a transverse direction. Twice they missed projecting rocks by the narrowest margin, and then something like an exceedingly thin and exceeding strong arm caught Anthony around strong arm caught Anthony around the shoulders. It tugged back, stop-ped all their forward progress and let them sweep rapidly down the stream and back toward the shore.

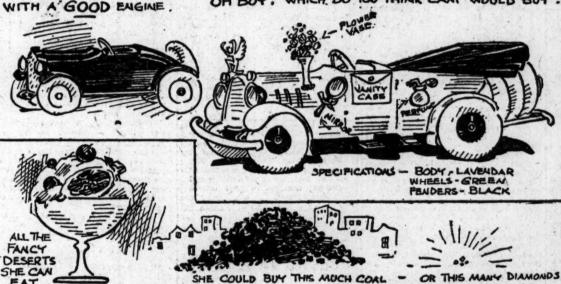
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SOMEBODY'S STENOG-What Will She Do With Her \$3,000?

CONSERVATIVE , PLAIN CAR

DREAM CAR-ENGINE NOT SO GOOD, BUT LOOKS -OH BOY! WHICH DO YOU THINK "CAM" WOULD BUY



SHE COULD BUY THIS MUCH COAL

A TITLE. OR PALM BEACH? OR KEEP IT IN HER STOCKING

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER **Fathaw** Had Blab Worried



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By Briggs

OMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



THAT'S JUST THE WHAT WAS WORKING LIKE AN EIGHT DAY CLOCK AND BANG! THE



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Gene Tunney Being Groomed As Opponent for Carpentier GREENSBORO

United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, January 15.—Young Gene Tunney, the first of the army trip—Tunney, Bob Martin and Bob Roper—to amount to much in the ring, will sashay right after Georges Carpentier. Tunney doesn't claim to be bad medicine or tough turkey but lighting is his business and he just receous he might bust the chin-strap that holds the world's light-heavythat holds the world's light-heavy-weight diadem firm on the French-man's blonde coiffure. He doesn't say he would—he reckons he might.

ae would—he reckons he might.

Frank Bagley, manager of Tunney, meets Tex Rickard again Monday to discuss the chances of putting Gene into the ring with Carpentier, perhaps, at Jersey City next July 4. Anyway, Tunney will send a personal cablegram to Carpentier Monday, denanding that Georges give him a fight for the world's light-heavyweight championship.

championship.

Tunney got \$4,876 for defeating Levinsky. The battler received \$8,000. Incidentally, Tunney has decided to be known no longer as Gene but as James J. Tunney, his true name. He likes the sound of James J. for it smacks of Corbett and Jeffries.

Doubts Cleared Up.

That was a very progressive fight

Doubts Cleared Up.
That was a very progressive fight program in the old Garden Friday night when Tunney finally retired old Bat Levinsky as the American lightheavyweight champ, and Bartley Madden got a draw with Fred Fulton. It cleared up several doubts about the heavyweight division.

Tunney now has a far stronger claim to a fight with Carpentier than Tom

to a fight with Carpentier than Tom Gibbons has, although Tommy is nuatched to battle the Frenchman sometime this winter or next spring Rickard. Gibbons, having for Tex iniciard. Globons, having signed for very big money to fight Carpentier, took to playing the safe game, boxing set-ups for moderate money in the small cities. He "ac-

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Marine Fighter Sees
Chance of Copping Light
Heavyweight World Title From Frenchman.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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Ahead of Gibbons.

Thus Tunney has slipped in before their fast pass work and accurate golbons, for all of Tommy's many battles in the west and his long string the contest.

The work of Ben Hume and Bearbattles in the west and his long string of knockouts over unknown plungers.

Tunney is described as a murderous puncher, but he is not as rough as that. His friends seem to have been carried away by the way he clipped Eddie O'Hare on the chin for a knockout a few weeks ago. O'Hare is a notorious sun-dodger, in the need of weight and strength, who simply would not live the athletic life and who therefore was asking to be knocked cold by the first accurate shooter who came his way.

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the contest.

The work of Ben'Hume and BearThe work of Ben'Hume and the was the best for the locals, while the way and the way and

Assuming that the Carpentier-Levinsky fight was on the Square, Car-pentier just played with Levinsky and beat him to the resin in the fourth round. Tunney used everything he had to get a decision over old Bat in twelve rounds.

Fulton Disgraced.

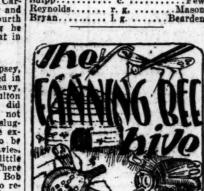
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As a challenger of Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton was utterly disgraced in the bout with Madden, a light-heavy, 35 pounds lighter than Fred. Fulton was awful, and though Madden did lick him, the victor's stock has not advanced very much. He is a slugger, likely to stand up to anyone except Dempsey but likely also to be outpunched by the elever light-heavies. Fulton's removal leaves very little prospective trade for Dempsey. There are Bill Brennan, Bob Roper, Bob Martin, now injured but hoping to return to the ring sometime, and Harry Wills, the negro, whose recent performances have been very so-so.

But Corbett and Fitzsimmons were

But Corbett and Fitzsimmons were ngnt-neavies who detended the heavy-weight title against real heavyweights and in time it may be necessary to pick another little fellow to tackle Dempsey. They seem to be the popu-lar model now—Tunney, Madden. Jack Renault, Harry Greb, Martin Burke, Tom Gibbons, to mantion the most Tom Gibbons, to mention the most

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BY NURMAN E. BRUWN.

Probably not. But he may draw your attention this year. Phillips' great pitching with New Orleans and in the American association caused Clark Griffith, of the Washington clubto grab him for the coming year. Phillips is glad. He wants to get revenge on Cleveland for letting him

Tom was born in Altoona, Pa., and Tom was born in Altoona, Pa., and broke into professional ball as a pitcher with the Wilkesbarre club in 1915. The St. Louis Browns drafted him that fall and he hurled three games for them before the season ended. Won two of them and lost the other,

Won two of them and lost the other, 1 to 0, to Bert Gallia.

Then his arm went bloofe and he pitched semi-pro ball the next senson, changing his style from overhand to sidearm. He joined New Orleans in the spring of 1918. His work with New Orleans caused Manager Lee Fohl, of the Indians, to try him out. Tom lacked control, however, and failed to stick then and when tried out again.

Last year he won twenty-five and lost seven games. He hung up a no-hit, a one-hit and a three-hit game. When he joined the Nationals in the closing days of the campaign he was sent against Red Faber and won his game, outpitching the Sox star.

"PUTTING THE HEXT ONE OVER". WITH BUGS BAER

HE'S GOT JOHN D. in his breadline. He's got more money than his foes know what to do with. MILLIONS OF dollars are only spare parts with Hank.

PICTURE ONE billion in your mind. If you lose it you don't lose anything

ONE BILLION. That's a lot of money even in rubles.

ONE BILLION. Yea, bo. We'd like to have some crumbs from that. ONE BILLION is important jack. Henry made it all peddling form-fitting flivers to comparative strangers. His first car was a combination of concentrated accentricity plus impromptu rattles. It did dances of all nations, including double-aluffle and breakdown. It also did clog in traffic jams.

BUT HENRY kept on using heavier and heavier t.a, until now his car is a fireside word on all highways. It has been translated into all languages. There are so many in U. S. that one flivrer and first set of citizenship pa-pers are equivalent to oath of alle-giance.

In the octeen After Cashing SOLICITOR-GENERAL

arranged with a bank to keep a safe open to deposit it in. So usually he was in a hurry and the traffic cops on Michigan avenue blinked when his car shot past. Down around Sixteenth street there was a big Irish policeman on duty, an old acquaintance of Commy's, and for several days his conscience troubled him because he let Commy drive so rapidiy. One evening the big car was coming down the avenue at top speed when this big copper threw up his hand and signaled for it to step. The driver threw on the brakes and the car slid to a stop. The big policeman came ever to the car and said:

"Misther Comiskey, ayther you'll quit drivin' so fast on the boulevard or you'll take back your season pass."
CAP ANSON'S HANDBOOK.

Djever hear the one about Cap Anson's transporting a brandbook?

ty over, was begun.

It will be no surprise to the mangement of the New York "Yankees," for whom Baker played in the American some of them liked to take a chance once in a while. Cap kicked and told them that they were sucker and that they couldn't beat the game, but they kept on trying, proving they were game, anyhow.

Bill Dahlen, who was one of the greatest shortstops that ever lived, came over to me one day and remarked that he'd like to know how the fourth race came out, and I promised to get the result over the wire and toss a note out of the wress box to him. After that Bill got the result of some rave every afternoon in the middle of the game. A couple of weeks later we were going east and on the train Griffith and Dahlen got to kidding anse about his tough luck.

"Never mind," said Cap, "you fellows have had a little run of luck, but stick to me and Fill get it back.

All they had been doing was getting the results, innocently remarking on the benefit hat they had a good thing, and Cap was taking the bets, saying that it we better to keep the money in the club than to give it to the bookmakers, and they had been following his suggestion.

MRS KITTRIDGE

LEARNS PARKED.

MRS KITTR/DGE

LEARNS POKER.

Djever hear the one about how Mrs. Diever hear the one about now Mrs.

Kittridge learned poker?

Well, sir, a number of the wives traveled with the team. Mrs. Anson, one of the finest women in the world, liked to play in the little poker game to pass the time on trains and in hotels. Mrs. Kittridge, wife of the little catcher who was the Ray Schalk little catcher who was the Ray Schalk of his time, never had played, and che hotels. Mrs. Kittridge, wife of the little catcher who was the Ray Schalk of his time, never had played, and che wanted to learn. Our atar poker played was was one of the greatest of college and later of major league pitchers. Mrs. Kittridge appealed to Bill to teach her how to play and sat behind him a number of times watching his cards and learning. One day it was announced that a special game had been arranged for Mrs. Kit to make her debut as a card player. After half an hour or so Griffith caught a small pat hand and raised a pot. Mrs. Kit immediately raised, the opener stayed and Grif raised again, only to be raised back. The opener dropped out and Grif as we the raise. He stood pat, so did Mrs. Kit, which made his small straight look siek. Grif checked, Mrs. Kit bef, and kirif, after a mement of hesitation, called it because it was cheap. Mrs. Kit laid down a mess of cards about like the seven and trey of diamonds, six of spades, nine of hearts and deuce of clubs and reached for the pot.

"Not on those," Grif langhed, "but you came near it."

"I don't understand why," she said puzzled, "Mr. Hutchinson wins on that hand all the time."

After which it was much easier to be at Willie Bill.

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TOUGH LUCK.

Djever hear the tough luck George
Lachance had? Well, sir, George was
a great hitter in those days, and there
was a young pitcher with a kard head
working against him. George had
made a lot of bets that he would hit
300 that season and he got into a
batting slump near the end of the season and couldn't make a hit for days.
Just at the end of the season he figured that if he got one hit in either
of the last two games he would be
over 300 and win his wagers. He hit
in tough luck the first day, a couple
of fellows made shoestring catches and
an ump called him out in s close decision. In the last game he was up
three times without a hit and the
fourth time he was determined to get
it. He hit that ball square between
the seams and drove it straight back
at the pitcher, who threw up his
hands. The ball broke through his
hands, hit the pitcher on the forehead,
and bounced so high that the catcher
ran down and caught it on the fly, and
Lachance finished the season with a
percentage of 238.

Djever hear of the one time Sam
Crawford got mad? Well, sir, you
know Sam never lost his temper, and
he was about the most calm natured
person in baseball. But, like every
other ball player, he liked his hase
hits. Fielder Jones was playing center field, and the first time at bat Sam
cracked a short line fly to right center. Fielder was playing over almost
in right field, and the liner went
straight into his hands. The next
time he hit a short fly over shortstop,
and there was Fielder standing under
it and catching it without moving. The
third time Sam got hold of the bell
right and smashed it far out to right
center, almost to the clubhouse, for
what looked like a home run—and
Fielder was laying out almost to the
clubhouse and trotted forward to make
the catch.

Having robbed Sam of what seemed
three sure base hits, Fielder came TOUGH LUCK.

Of Bad Checks

Quartet Arrested in Augusta by Burns' Men-Woman in Crowd.

Plans Are Being Made to Limit Number of Entries in Championship Tourneys.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES.

Chicago, Japuary 15.—There was at least one saving grace about the commonic depression of the year past—the commonic depression to calcium of the commonic depression of the year past—the commonic depression of the year past—the commonic depression of the past depression of the year past—the commonic depres

GAME TO WED

Baltimore, Md., Janaury 15.—J. Franklin ("Home-Run") Baker proposes to quit baseball professionally after his marriage to Miss Margaret Mitcheli, of Baltimore, tomorrow. As a promise to his bride, the famous third baseman will put away his spiked shoes, but he is not through with the diamond. He intends entering the jewelry business, and will open shop shortly at Cambridge, on the eastern shore, where his athletic career, which won him renown the country over, was begun.

reer, which won him renown the country over, was begun.

It will be no surprise to the management of the New York "Yankees," for whom Baker played in the American league last year, to learn of his intention to quit. When the Marylander was coaxed away from the quietude of his Trappe farm last year, he secured from the New York club a promise that he was unconditionally released, if ever he should want to be so.

released, if ever he should want to be so.
Officials of the Cambridge club having heard that Frank would enter business there, immediately set out to obtain his consent to lead the team of that place in the new Eastern Shore league. Baker said "no." He's through, professionally, he said.

SUICIDES, THIRD BEATEN

Red Bank, N. J., January 15.—A runaway airplane, starting from the ice, crashed into a crowd of several hundred skaters on the Shrewsbury river today, killed Mrs. Anna C. E. Hounihan, severed the right arm of her brother, Lawrence Conly, of Middletown, and slightly injured many others.

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Thousands of persons, gathered along the river bank to witness iceboat and skating races, saw the accident.

The airplane, piloted by James Casey, of Shrewsbury, former army aviator, maneuvered over the heads of the skaters for several hours, then descended to the ice. The crowd gathered around the machine, and rivermen, fearing that the ice would give way, suggested that Casey leave.

He assented, turned the propeller and jumped for the cockpit. The machine swerved and started toward the crowd Mrs. Hounihan, with her bushand, brother and two children, stood in its path. Conly attempted to drag her to safety, but both were caught in the propeller blades.

Mrs. Hounihan was killed instantly. Conly's arm was severed at the shoulder an his clothing town to shoulder and the control of the

Conly's arm was severed at the shoulder an his clothing torn to shreds. Other persons were struck by the wings and sent sprawling on the ice, but their injuries were superficial.

ARREST TEN IRISH IN ARMY CLOTHES; **GUNS ARE FOUND**

Augusta, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)-Three men and a woman were arrested this morning after an allnight guard in a local hotel by Detectives from the Burns agency in Atlanta, and in the employ of American Banking association. The four

Atlanta, and in the employ of American Banking association. The four transport of the following are being held in the Alken, S. C., jail charged with forgery and passing of bad checks.

A few days ago one of the men to alleged to have passed a number of checks totaling nearly \$800. The checks were cashed at banks in Alken. Alleged similarity in the handwriting of one of the quartet on a hotel register here was the cause of the investigation and the arrest by the Burns detectives. The men were identified while in the hotel here by bank officials who came here from Alken.

The men gave their names as J. C. Westbury, Sam H. Padgett and Menton Lyles. The woman claimed to be the wife of Padgett, saying that her husband is at present superintendent of construction of the G. and F. R. R., at Hephzibah. Two automobiles were seized by the officers at the time of the arrest of the party. This quartet of alleged forgers, according to Detective Whitehead, has successfully operated at Griffin, Lagrange, Waycross and Americus, Ga. It has also worked Newberry, Aiken and Spartanburg, it is said, and are believed to be wanted by authorities in other cities.

Negro Kills Self By Hurling Body Before Street Car

Augusta, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Claud Meadows, negro, ended his life shortly before noon today, by throwing himself in front of a moving street car. The motorman of the street car. The motorman of the car, seeing two negroes step from the curb, cut off his motor and applied his brakes, preparing to stop at the station. Meadows, who was walking on the west sidewalk, suddenly ran into the street to the track and from a steeping position threw and from a stooping position threw himself directly in front of the ap-proaching car. The car was brough to a stop, but not before the negre had been struck and his body horribly nangled.
That the negro intended to destro

himself was made evident by a note found in the lining of his coat, which read, "you will find my body in the canal somewhere," and was signed by Claud Meadows, 1315 Eleventh street.

Rome, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)
The fuperal of Cicero T. Ciements, who died at his home here Friday, was held this afternoon, with Rev. H. F. Joyne, Rev. J. E. Samons and Rev. J. J. Copeland officiating. It was followed by Masonic ceremonies at the grave at Myxle Hill cemetery, with Max Meyerhardt officiating.

Mr. Clements was for twelve years solicitor-general of the Rome circuit, and was at one time a power in politics in the seventh congressional district.

He came here from Whitfield county in 1873, and was, at his death, 80 years of age. He was a brother of given you."

Plans were formulated at this meet-Plans were formulated at this meeting for a banquet and dance to be given on February 22, invitations being extended to the potentate and officers of Yaarab temple, which all past potentates and one of the uniformed organizations to be guests on this occasion. The committee of arrangements is composed of Nobles Blodgett, Dunlap and Davie.

BELIEVE STUDENT DIED IN BLAZE

Danville, Va., January 15.—Troy M. Bibee, a student at Blackstone academy, is believed by relatives to have lost his life in the fire which distroyed the academy at Blackstone, Va., yesterday, W. D. Bibee, his father, stated here today upon receipt of word from another son, J. W. Bibee, that Troy had not been seen since the fire. The brother telegraphed that search for the missing student had failed to disclose any trace of him, and that he probably was killed in the fire.

"Three Wise Fools Begins Engagement At Atlanta Theater

canal somewhere," and was signed by Claud Meadows, 1815 Eleventh street.

STATE IS WORKING

ON WADLEY ROAD

Louisville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The state highway department is putting in good condition the link of road between Louisville and the Emanuel county line, known as the Wadley road, have recently completed the bridges that span small streams on this road at a cost of about \$6,000 each.

The department will begin at once the constructions of a bridge or a series of bridges over the Ogeechee river on this same road at the crossing familiarly known as Cowart bridge. It will require several weeks to complete this work, ame in the meanting it will be necessary for all travelers to detour by way of Bostick's mill when using the Louisville-Wadley road.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

JOIN OLYMPIC BODY

"Three Wise Fools," rated by John Golden as the masterplece of his many productions, will again be presented by him at the Atlanta theater tonight, when it will begin an engagment of three nights and Wednesday matinee. Mr. Golden knows all his big comedy hits, perhaps better than the average producer, for he lives close to them. To say that "Three Wise Fools," rated by John Golden as the masterplece of his many productions, will again be presented by him at the Atlanta theater tonight, when it will begin an engagment of three nights and Wednesday matinee. Mr. Golden knows all his big comedy hits, perhaps better than the average producer, for he lives close to them. To say that "Three Wise Fools" is better than the world's record-breaker, "Lightnin'," which has done 1,921 consecutive performances in the Gaiety that the engage and the traveller producer, for he lives close to them. To say that "Three Wise Fools" is better than the world's record-breaker, "Lightnin'," which has done 1,921 consecutive performances in the Gaiety that the engage and the world's record breaker, "Lightnin'," which has done 1,921 consecutive performances in the Gaiety that the engage and the three nights and Wednesday matinee. Mr. Golden stro

New York, January 15.—The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus today accepted an invitation to join the American Olympic association. They announced the councils throughout the country that the has devoted much time to this particular cemedy, and that is the only one which he has permitted to be produced in London with an English cast. It ran there a very the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country

Olympic association. They announced that councils throughout the country would develop athletic talent to compete for places on the next American Olympic team.

Court Term Postponed.

Louisville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The January term of the city court of Louisville, which was to convene Monday morning, has been postponed until the fifth Monday in January. This was done by Judge M. G. Barwick because of the serious illness of Sheriff D. C. Thomas.

Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville, ertising for program,

Loew's Grand (Vandeville and Pictures ee advertising for program, Howard Theater—All week, Wallace Reis "Rent Free," and other screen features

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric.)
Lilly Dean Hart, the dainty little
hride in "Eloping," at Keith's Lyric
today, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the

authoress of several entertaining little sketches which are now playing over various vaudevile circuits, as well as having had her name over various vaudevile circuits, as well as having had her name under the title feature of stories in several of the leading magazines. The vehicle in which she and her partner, Wilfred Berrick, are riding to success so smoothly, is a product of her clever pen, and the songs are also especially written for the act.

Columbia and Victor, the added feaure on the bill, have been seen here before, but it is one of those extreme novelties which never tires, because it is based on such a distinctive idea.

"Getting It Over."

"Getting It Over."

(At Loew's Grand.)

"Getting It Over," a merry musical farce, presented by eight soldier stars of the Broadway musical comedy successes, You Know Me" and "Let's Beat It," given by the Twenty-seventh divisional show, will be the topline feature at Loew's theater for the first half off the week, beginning today. There is nothing in the performance to remind one of the late war except the appearance of the soldier boys, as their stunts are civilian in character.

An extra attraction is the appearance.

tics in the seventh congressional district.

He came here from Whitfield county in 1873, and was, at his death, 80 years of age. He was a brother of Judson C. Clements, who represented this district in congress for several terms, and later was chairman of the interstate commerce commission. A brother, Dr. J. W. Clements, of Chattooga county, and a son, Judson, of Altoona, Pa., besides the widow, are the surviving relatives.

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WORK ON ROAD TO BE CONTINUED AFTER DECISION

Americus, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Judge Z. A. Littlejohn, is judge of Lee superior court in chumbers here, Saturday handed down bid decision in the case of the county commissioners of Lee county againg the mayor and council of Leesburg. The decision dissolves the temporary injunction granted the commissioners and makes permanent the injunction. and makes permanent the injunction granted the Smithville authorities upon their cross bill in the case. Its effect of the decision is to stop the ther work on the permanent road heing constructed between Smithville and Leesburg, the road being a part of the Dixie highway.

Construction on the road between Hars crossing and Leesburg will be continued.

MOTHER OF ATLANTA WOMAN IS DEAD

Thomaston, Ga., January 15.—(Sp. cial.)—Mrs. B. J. Carlisle, aged 6 formerly of Fayetteville, died at 17 home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Coley, of Manchester, Sunday. She survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Corley, of Manchester, and Mrs. V. Corley. Corley, of Manchester, and Mrs. W. A. Duke, of Atlanta; a brother, Samuel Martin, of Atlanta; a sister. Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Atlanta, and five grandchildreh. The funeral services will be held in Manchester and the body carried to the family burying ground near Fairburn.

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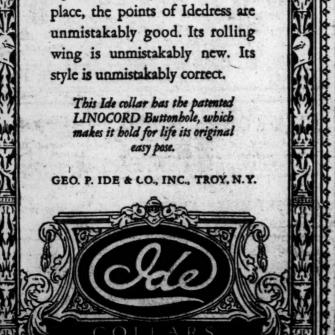
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1822.

A fortune of \$226,100, all in cash, was found in the late Senator Penrose's safety deposit box in the American Surety & Trust Co., in Washington, the other day.

Discovery of the fortune, which included five \$10,000 bills and the remainder in bills of other large denominations, was made when Theodore Cogswell, deputy register of wills, applied to the court for permission to open the vault. He was acting by request of the Penrose executors.

A Million Army Shirts for Russian Destitute

One million woolen army shirts may be rushed to the destitute people of Russia as part of the American relief supplies, Secretary Hoover announced recently. Negotiations for purchase from the war department are now under way.

"We decided to send along an abundant supply of needles and thread to enable the Russian mothers to transform the shirts into union suits for the children," said the secretary. "If we make the purchase the needles and thread will be included."

More Than Six Million Loan for Farm Needs

The war finance corporation announces that, from January 9 to January 11, inclusive, it approved twenty-four advances aggregating \$6,191,000, for agricultural and live stock purposes as follows:

\$20,000 in Alabama, \$121,000 in Colorado, \$80,000 in Arizona on live stock; \$25,000 in Florida, \$183,000 in Georgia, \$147,000 in Illinois, \$20,000 in Indiana, \$794,000 in Iowa, \$353,000 in Kansas, \$442,000 in Minnesota, \$78,000 in Missouri, \$177,000 in Montana, \$598,000 in Nebraska, \$130,000 in New Mexico, \$1,143,000 in North Dakota, \$50,000 in Ohio, \$176,000 in Oklahoma, \$135,000 in Oregon, \$480,000 in South Carolina, \$290,000 in South Dakota, \$624,000 in Texas, \$27,000 in Washington, \$200,000 in Wisconsin, \$15,000 in Wyoming.

Retail Prices Still Drop-Let 'Em Drop

From November 15 to December 15 there was a decrease in the retail cost of food in twelve of the sixteen principal cities, and an increase in two. Indianapolis and Salt Lake City had a decrease of 3 per cent; Washington, a decrease of 2 per cent; Bridgeport, Louisville, Mobile, Omaha, Philadelphia and Savannah, a decrease of 1 per cent. In Detroit, Milwaukee and New York the decrease was less than fivetenths of 1 per cent. Chicago and Dallas had an increase of less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. In Manchester and Minneapolis there was no change.

Wholesale Grocers Fighting to Hold Business

That the wholesale grocers will be driven out of business and the "big five" meat packers given a monopoly in the handling of food products if the court decree prohibiting the packers from engaging in unrelated lines of business is modified, was asserted by attorneys for the National Wholesale Grocers' association in closing arguments Friday before the interdepartmental committee appointed by the department of justice. The attorneys summed up the testimony taken at hearings before the committee a few weeks ago and prsented arguments on legal points involved. William Breed, of New York city, appeared for the National Wholesale Grocers' association, while former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, represented the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association. Arguments in favor of the modification of the court decree were made by Vernon Campbell, general manager of the California Co-Operation Canneries.

Steel Company Chartered for Millions

Telegraph wires from Delaware state that the Great Southern Steel company, with \$105,000,000 capital, filed a charter in Dover a few days ago. Its purpose is to manufacture lumber, coke, copper, iron and steel.

The company announces its acquisition for development of 101,000 acres in Alabama, not far from Muscle Shoals. The further statement is made that deposits on the company's tract are 3,000,000,000 tons of ore and 1,700,000,000 of coking coal. Fluxing materials for the remaining half are accessible nearby.

Renovating Mattresses Shows Great Increase By Atlanta Company

Doubling the amount of its business within the past year, and with prospects that the coming year is still going to show a wonderful gain, the Gate City Mattress company, at the Gate City Mattress company, at 404 Decatur street, is preparing soon to move into much larger and more

to move into much larger and more convenient quarters.

The company lives strictly up to its slogan, "every customer must be satisfied," and it is this policy that has made this company so strong and so popular with the people of this city and section.

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a mattress," said Mr. Moore, the man-ager, "we completely rebuilt it by reginning and thoroungly cleaning the regining and thoroundy cleaning the cotton or hair, putting on new ticking, stitching it imperial or roll edge and tufting it well, making it even a better mattress than when new. All our workers are thoroughly trained and expert in the work of finishing and otherwise handling our line.

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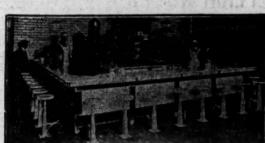
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Charleston, W. Va., January 15 .-Lane H. Black and Zachariah W. Taylor, troopers of the state constabulary,

were shot and seriously wounded at Dry Branch, on Cabin creek, today while attempting to take into custody H. F. Alford on a writ of capias from Logan county, issued in connection with the armed march last August. The two troopers were brought to a hospital here for treatment.

Colonel Jackson Arnold, superintendent of public safety, later gave out a statement that the troopers were fired upon by relatives of Alford, who, after the wounding of the officers, succeeded in liberating the arrested man. All three escaped, but a detachment of forty state troopers were immediately ordered to go in pursuit of Alford and his kinsmen. Several bloodhounds were likewise placed on the scent. Annauncement was made that the shooting today was the first armed resistance encountered by officials into the several succeeded. nduncement was made that the shooting today was the first armed resistance encountered by officials in making arrests in connection with the demonstration to suppress which federal troops were ordered into the state.

SENDS ULTIMATUM TO PEKIN RULERS

Pekin, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor Wu Pel-Fu, inspector general of Hunan and Hupeh, who is moving troops north from Hupeh, has sent an ult.matum to the Pekin government giving the Liang cabinet three days in which to resign. Wu Pei-Fu threatens to publish further charges against the cabinet if it does not comply with his demands within five days, and declares he will fight if the cabinet declines to retire in seven days. The cabinet has replied that it refuses to resign under any circumstances, within three, five or seven days.

NonCo-operative Idea Spreads Fast In British India

London, January 15.—A dispatch to The London Times from Calcutta dated last Thursday, says civil disobedience, in the form of non-payment of taxes, already has commenced in some parts of Bengal, where it has been the cause of rioting. If the movement for the non-payment of rent becomes extensive the government's land comes extensive the government's land revenue bill will be seriously affected.

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Owing to the permanent settlement of the country, the dispatch adds, disobedience of this type is more difficult to cope with in Bengal than in other parts of India, where rigorous legislation provides an effective safeguard. For some time the Rangpur farmers have been hard pressed, owing to the failure of crops and trade depression. Consequently, they are ready listeners to the non-co-operators, who are promising ultimate freedom from the payment of taxation. A movement to start an anti-civil disobedience association is receiving support from all parts of middia.

Additional reports from Madra

the procession.

"The result was, perhaps, the most complete demonstration of the real

lack of power of the sedition mongers, when properly opposed, which has yet been seen."

A Reuter dispatch from Madras, also dated Friday, says there were some desultory disturbances in the Muthiyalpet quarter, but that nothing serious happenings.

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Cotton Market Gossip

within a moderately narrow range, pet advances of 17 to 28 points in the arly sessions being followed by net ilectines of 39 to 69 points later. The extreme range of prices was 56 to 96 points, March trading as high as 17.57 and as low as 16.63. On the class the list showed net losses of 9 to 48 points with March at 16.92. In the spot department middling lost 50 points, closing at 16.75 against 15.00 cents at the end of the same week last year.

week last year.

The high prices of the week were the result of the small ginning returns to the first of January, the totol of 7,884,272 bales, being well under average expectations and hringing out stronger claims than ever that this crop will not exceed 8, 1000,000 or 8,100,000 bales. After this buying movement wore out the market had to take steady selling which came, to all appearances, from outside interests. Some of this selling was done on contentions that liquidation of spots was still under way, which was denied by several local factors who claimed that only a very small part of the cotton they were holding for planters was for sale.

More or less selling arose from reports of plowing being well shead in some sections of the belt, notably Texas, and that here and there over the belt were to be found sections which plainly were preparing to planted last year. The proclamation by the governor of Texas, prohibiting the planting of cotton over still wider areas in sections of that state which have harbored the pink boll worm and further evidence that the boll weevil was passing through the winter in great numbers offset much of the acreage talk.

New York, January 15.—(Special.)

While an atmosphere of pessimism still hovers over certain groups and sections, the country as a whole has passed a searching examination at the hands of the life insurance companies and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surveys—and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surveys—and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surveys—and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surveys—and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and econom

that they bought eight and one-half the acreage talk.

The continued easiness of the money market was accepted as a highly favorable influence for cotton, leading to the belief that there was little real foundation for claims of spot liquidation being necessary in any section of the belt. The spot market was quiet the weex through and mill takings were considered rather disappointing, 273,000 bales against 300,000 the same week last year and 299,000 two years go. Anything unfavorable in this direction, however, was balanced by the further decrease in the visible supply of American cotton of 35,230 bales against a decrease the same week last year of 9532, and an increase two years ago of 71,928. The fact that the visible supply of American cotton at the end of the cotton week was down 4.

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CAMP GORDON WAT

New Orleans, January 15.—Price 169,128 bales aginst 4,481,020 a year ago, and 4,517,908 two years ago was considered by many cotton men to be one of the outstanding features

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in 1921." In issuing this 64-page tooklet, the association will say: "Whether viewed singly or collectively, these four statistical groups turnish an optimistic background for the life insurance business of 1922 and constitute a favorable prophecy for wholesale business conditions generally during the ensuing year. The first group treated in the following pages demonstrates that the people of the United States and Canada never before experienced such good health as in 1921—there being an appreciable reduction from all previous records in the number of deaths among insured lives. The insurance death rate was lowered from 9.58 per thousand in 1921—a saving of one and one-third lives per thousand. Applying these statistics to the general population of the two counthies, a probable saving 153, 000 lives in 1921 over 1920 is indicated,"

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 12, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$8,083,118,000, against \$6,672,576,000 two weeks ago, and \$7,028,609,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$208,883,000, as against \$207,335,000 two weeks ago, and \$291,-071,000 in last week. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of

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Chicago	526,413,000		9.
Philadelphia	417,000 000		4.
Boston	417,000,000		6
Kansas City	148,582,000		17.
San Francisco	150,700,000		3.
Cleveland	86,309,000	2	33.
Detroit	. 82,968,000	5.0	
Minneapolis	64,647,000		11.
Los Angeles	99,988,000	12.6	
Cincinnati	59,078,000		7.
New Orleans	40,071,000		5.
ATLANTA	47,037,000		13.
Richmond	44,533,000		14.
Omaha	33,511,000		2
Ruffalo	41,103,000		4.
x Seattle	29,047,000		
Denver	30,025,000		11.
Portland, Ore	29,086,000		18.
Dallas	39,409,000	29.7	
Milwankee	30,808,000	18.0	****
Louisville	27,144,000	1.8	
Memphis	19,949,000	7.5	
Nashville	19,861,000		15.
Oklahoma	23,695,000		17.
St Paul	15,400,000		9.
St. Paul Birmingham	22,965,000		42.
x Fort Worth	10,867,000		
Indianapolis	18,000 000	W T T T T T	4.
Washington, D. C.	20,445,000	13.9	
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St. Joseph	14,828,000		10.
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Des Moines	10,078,000	00.0	0.

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fray, at 4881/2 Decatur street, Sun-day night.
Officer Davis states that he fired

NEGRO WOUNDED AFTER FOLLOWING MAN TO HIS HOME

Marshall Willis, a negro living at 239 Thurmond street, was shot three times through the chest and abdomen, it is alleged, by Sylvester Mills, of 277 Vine street. The shooting oc-curred at Mill's home Sunday eve-

curred at Mill's home Sunday evening.

When taken into custody by Special Officers Davis and Warren, Mills said that Willis owed him money and that payment had been requested. He said that Willis threatened to kill him. While Mills was driving his car on Magnolia street, he alleged, Willis made as though to shoot him, but followed him to his home, where Mills drew a gun in self-defense, it is claimed, and shot Willis.

Willis is in the Grady hospital in a critical condition and is not expected to recover.

STRONG RELIGIOUS EDUCATION URGED

TO PREVENT CRIME

Declaring that an increase in the size of the police and detective forces and the enlargement of facilities for taking care of convicted law-breakers were not the only ways of checking the crime wave in the city, Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, stated Sunday that a sound religious education for every child was the surest method of reducing crime. In an address on "The Crime Wave in the City." Rev. Holmes spoke before a large audience of colored citizens at the College Park A. M. E. church Sunday morning.

Rev. Holmes urged keeping the children off of the street at late hours of the night and the inculcation of reverence for the authority of the law. Rev. Morris Brown, pastor of the church, made the closing remarks of the service.

WOMAN TAKES LYSOL; EXPECTED TO RECOVER Total, 159 cities \$8,979.081 \$10,957,260 Individual debits against deposits are reported by the clearing houses of the foliowing cities for the week ending January 11, 1922, as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Peacock, of Mableton, who is visiting her sister at 365 Glenwood avenue, was taken to Grady hospital in a serious condition Sunday night, after she had taken Lysol. Physicians stated that she probably would recover. It is understood that she was separated from her husband, and had visited her two children, who are living with her father here.

company his captor to the police sta-tion, where he is held pending the issuing of a warrant for his arrest.

Arrests Foreman

Of Roller Shops

MORTUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry.

Covington, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 78 years of age, died Saturday at her home here after an illness of three years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ves Farmer and Miss Annie Mae Berry, of Covington; Mrs. Lena Berry, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Ola Hight, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Ola Hight, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Ola Hight, of Mayfield, one brother, Walt on Instructions.

Whether the Japanese and Chinese delegates can get together this week was said to be dependent on the na-Mrs. Ves Farmer and Miss Annie Mae Berry, of Covington; Mrs. Lena Hight, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Ola Harmon, of Atlanta; one son, Cary W. Berry, of Ellenwood; one brother, James Herring, of Tyler, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. A. A. Crutchfield, of Convers Nick Ranson, of 297 Decatur street, was shot through the shoulder with a pistol, he alleges, by Special Officer W. A. Davis, of the Southern railway, and Mr. McDaniel, of 59-C Wyman street, was wounded in the shoulder with a shotgun, in a shoting after at 48814. Decatur, street Super of Conyers.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon.

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Officer Davis states that he fired at Ranson's feet in an effort to halt him, when he saw the man running away after he had heard the report of a shotgun at 488%. He said that Jim Elder, a conductor on a belt line car, also fired after Ranson, and that he does not know whose bullet struck the fleeing man. No statement could be secured from Elder.

Foster Freeman, who lives at 488½ Decatur street, said that he heard someone breaking in and fired, wounding McDaniel. Nick Ranson, McDaniel and Travis Young, of 54 Haynes street, who were in the doorway when the shot was fired, said that someone kicked the door and ran away. COMMERCIAL LAW Evening Classes For men and technical course. Deals with the principle of law every business man should know Lectures at 18 Anburn ave. Register to night between 6:48 and 8:45. Write of phone for bulletin,

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Richmond, Va., January 15.—
Promptly at midnight tonight members of the logal division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, left their cars in protest of what they declared to be an unjust cut in their wages by the Virginia Railway and Power company.

Union men employed by the company in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg walked out at the same time. In all 1,010 employees of the company in Virginia left the employment of the carrier pending a settlement of the carri

and the company will be a long one is indicated by refusal of either side to grant any concessions. Officials of the transportation have declared that the determination to cut the wages of the men beginning tomorrow is final and they have declined to consider arbitration in any manner. The good offices of Mayor George Ainslee, looking to mediation, were tendered the company and were declined. Representatives of the carmen announced tonight that they will fight the wage cut to the last ditch. Inauguration of jitney service to compete with the electric lines operated by the Virginia Railway and Power company is the weapon by which the men hope to win. Jitney service over all lines operated by the company was inaugurated at midmight tonight, traversing the routes taken by the company's "owl" cars.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, January 15.—If the Shantung conversations make the progress hoped for by conference leaders during the next two or three days, the end of the coming week may see all of the issues raised in the Washington negotiations well on the way towards solution.
Confidence that the Shantung problem is nearing a settlement was ap-

At Point of Gun Confidence that the Shantung problem is nearing a settlement was apparent in most quarters tonight, the delegates feeling that with the other Far Eastern questions in abeyance the separate exchanges between the Chinese and Japanese over the former German leasehold would be pressed forward rapidly. Neither of the two groups directly interested was prepared to say that an agreement was in sight, but they evidenced a hope that fresh instructions from Tokio and Pekin expected hourly, might help materially to clear up the situation.

As soon as Shantung is out of the way, and perhaps sooner, the conference Far Eastern committee will resume its consideration of other problems of the Orient, with all the delegates in a position to present their views quickly so that the negotiations here will not be excessively prolonged. On most of the remaining issues the delegations already have informed themselves thoroughly regarding the views of other groups and the prospect for an agreement.

Naval Treaty Ready. A chase through the crowded streets of the city from the Terminal depot to the Terminal hotel Sunday afternoon ended in the arrest of L. F. Osburn, a mechanic, of Griffin, who was brought to the police station at the point of a gun by J. J. Hancox, also of Griffin. Osburn cleverly manipulated accounts to defraud him, he said.

nipulated accounts to defraud him, he said.

Hancox is a well-to-do manufacturer of cotton mill rollers, operating Georgia Roller shops in Athens, Griffin. Social Circle and Atlanta. He claims that Osburn, who is foreman of the Athens shop, was in charge of the payroll and had issued the checks with which the employees were paid off. For several months, said Hancox, Osburn juggled the records and misappropriated funds to the extent of several hundred dollars.

On finding that the books were to be audited, it is alleged, Osburn skipped town, and was not seen until Hancox recognized him in the Terminal devot Sunday afternoon. Osburn made an attempt to escape and ran a block and a half before overtaken by Hancox, who pointed a revolver at him and forced him to accompany his captor to the police station, where he is held pending the

pect for an agreement.

Naval Treaty Ready. Naval Treaty Ready.

The naval negotiations also appear to be as good as completed, the treaty text agreed to by the "big five" being regarded as virtually certain to meet the approval, successively, of the full naval committee and of the conference itself, sitting in plenary session. Both of these meetings probably will be held during the coming week, leaders planning to set the conference machinery in motion for final approval of the treaty as soon as Tokio sends formal approval of the article dealing with Pacific fortifications.

stions.
Settlement of the Shantung question still rests largely in the hands of Ar-thur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes, in the opinion of Chinese

Both the Chinese and Japanese delegations were waiting instructions from their governments as to the attitude they must take on the Hughes-Balfour compromise suggestions designed to afford a basis for agreement on both of the phases of the problem which up to now have seemed insolvable. These phases touch upon the method of payment for the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad and the nationality of the



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mising on either question.

The Balfour-Hughes compromise suggestions are said to be based on combinations of these two questions in a form that might permit either the Japanese and Chinese to give in on one and retain the other, or might allow China by sacrificing the chief accountancy position to obtain a concession for payment in cash or installments for the road, at the same time assuring Chinese control over the road through a Chinese traffic manager.

Webster's New Used in Constitution

Up to Japa.

At the Chinese delegation headquarters there was said to be hope without optimism that the Shantung question will be settled through the Japanese giving in on the railway phase of the dispute. In no other way, the Chinese say, can a settlement satisfactory to the Chinese people be reached. There is no inclination, it was said, by the Chinese to accept a compromise concerning the question of a loan, and China could not agree to any settlement which would not assure China undivided physical control of the railway. The delegation, it was asserted would "stand pat" on the question of management and would insist on a Chinese traffic chief and accountant. Chinese Only Wait. In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

The Webster's New International Dictionary is sold in the Southeastern States by F. P. Starry, 370 Spring Street. Telephone, Hemlock, 141,—(adv.) Chinese Only Walt.

The Chinese declare they are not in a position to recede on the questions of principle involved, and that there is nothing for them to do but wait in the hope that Mr. Balfour and Secretary Hughes will be able to affect a settlement through the Japanese. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour, one Chinese official said tonight, understand the difficulties the Chinese face in the existing situation at home

BOOKKEEPING

delay. In the meantime, the Chinese and Japanese delegations expect to continue tomorrow their efforts to clean the slate of the collateral questions involved in a complete settlement. The coal mines adjacent to the railroad and more or less tied up with that question, and the ore fields are the first on the program for tomorrow's meeting, and then the only remaining questions will be those relating to certain cables and the salt fields. GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH. WE SELL FORD CARS

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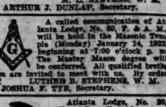
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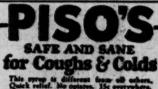
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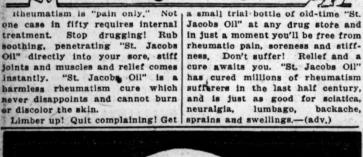
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